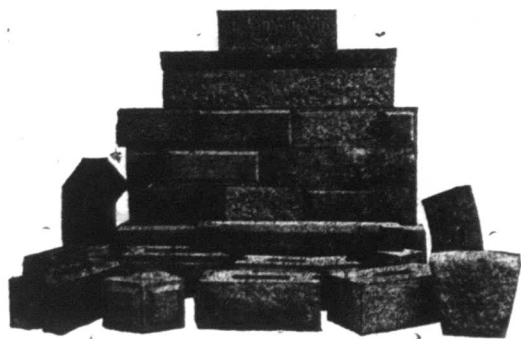


# THE NAPANEE

Vol. L] No 33 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA



## JOY'S Brick and Block Yard.

Now is the time to build and make your repairs, while material is cheap and plentiful. JOY & SON have a large stock on hand, and are prepared to fill all orders on the shortest notice, for Brick, Concrete Blocks, and all kinds of Ornamental Stone for verandah construction.

### A Full Line of Sewer and Drain Tile on Hand.

Well Curbing for all size wells.—We build a fireproof and indestructible Chimney which any handy man can put in place.—We wholesale and retail Portland Cement. Special prices in car lots.—Estimates furnished for all kinds of buildings. Give us a call. Office and factory near G. T. R. bridge.

JOY & SON.

## THE NEW SANITARY MEAT MARKET

opposite Town Hall.

Everything spotless and clean.  
Choice western beef always in stock.  
Beef all government inspected.  
Choice spring lamb and mutton, veal and pork and home-made lard.  
Choice line of cooked meat, jellied beef, jellied pork, veal, ham and tongue, veal and tongue, roasted ham, boiled ham, and English corn beef—all government inspected.  
Fearman's hams and bacon.  
Davies hams and bacon.  
Fowler's hams and bacon.

Prompt delivery.

A. KELLY.

Phone 135. 154

## Notice to Milk Vendors.

All persons selling milk in the town of Napanee will take notice that on and after this date all milk will be tested, and if the quality is not up to the standard they will be prosecuted.

By order of the Board of Health.

W. A. GRANGE,  
Secretary.

Dated July 13th, 1911.

31-c.

### BOYS

A TREASURE CHEST, full of hundreds of dollars in hard cash! The TRAIL to it, any wide awake boy can follow. Don't worry any longer where to get real money or whatever article you want. Come to me and get it. Parents investigate!—for this self-same ROAD has led many a boy to a bank account. Come with your boy if you choose. Come early.

B. M. BLACK.

Napanee, Ont

## ALBERT COLLEGE BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Over 300 students enrolled annually, half of whom are young ladies. Highest advantages in all departments. Buildings heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Will re-open Monday, September 11th, 1911 For Calendar or room address

PRINCIPAL DYER, D. D.

## FOILED THE TURKS

Vienna Bakers Saved Europe  
From the Grip of the Moslems.

### CAUSE OF SOLYMAN'S DEFEAT

A Momentous Incident in History That Carries With It an Explanation of Why Vienna Rolls Are Molded in the Form of a Crescent.

Do you know why Vienna rolls are shaped like crescents? The story forms one of the great "ifs" of history. Solyman the Magnificent, sultan of Turkey, planned to overrun Europe, even as he and his Moslem predecessors had seized the countries of the orient. With a mighty army he captured the fortified island of Rhodes and invaded Hungary, annihilating the Magyar forces at Mohacs (in 1526) and slaying the Hungarian king.

So successful was the first expedition that he planned a second and more far-reaching raid in 1529. Moving onward almost unchecked and carrying all before him, he captured Buda and advanced against the city of Vienna.

All Europe stood aghast. Nothing had been able to stem the wave of Moslem conquest. Men remembered how one eastern land after another had been seized by the Mohammedan hordes and forced to adopt Mohammedanism as their religion. People trembled for the fate of Christendom. It seemed for a moment almost possible that the whole eastern section of the European continent might fall victim to the Turk and become part of the Moslem possessions.

To hope for clemency from Solyman was to rely upon the mercy of the merciless. Conquering one Christian army and stronghold after another, the sultan's all powerful army threatened to carry destruction and Mohammedanism throughout the continent. It was one of fate's big movements.

On moved the Turks. Vienna (then capital of the German empire) stood in their path, a seemingly frail obstacle between such a host and the rest of Europe. Should Vienna fall before the Moslem onset the progress of the sultan's army would be made far easier and other lesser cities would lose heart.

The inhabitants of Vienna were at that time more renowned for culture and thrift than for warfare. Yet under Nicholas von Salm they gallantly proposed to defend their city against the foe and to fight to the last gasp for their imperiled homes. The Turks drew near, destroying Vienna's suburbs, and encamped close to the town itself.

It was on Sept. 27, 1529, that the enormous Turkish host laid siege to Vienna, Solyman conducting the affair in person. Before risking useless loss of life in a general assault the sultan tried to make an entrance into the city by means of tunnels. His soldiers were set to work with pick and spade

## THE BY-LAW CARRIED BY LARGE MAJORITY.

The voting on the agreement of the town with the Seymour Electric Co., whereby the Seymour Co., purchase the town's plant, was voted upon on Monday. Owing to the prevailing idea that only property owners had a right to vote and the absence from town of a large number of voters the vote was not as large as it would otherwise have been, but nevertheless a very fair proportion of the vote was polled. But little opposition was offered the by-law, but 46 voters signifying their dissent from the popular verdict.

Following is the vote by wards:

|                        | For | Against |
|------------------------|-----|---------|
| West Ward No. 1.....   | 61  | 15      |
| West Ward No. 2.....   | 77  | 8       |
| Centre Ward No. 1..... | 99  | 10      |
| Centre Ward No. 2..... | 83  | 8       |
| East Ward.....         | 88  | 5       |
| Totals.....            | 408 | 46      |

The Seymour Co., will at once try to secure the outstanding bonds against the plant to return them to the town and avoid an appeal to the Legislature for special legislation.

The Seymour Co. are already laying their plans for large expenditures in and near Napanee. A site for a large sub-station to serve both Napanee and Deseronto has been selected and work on it will be commenced as soon as possible. The Company have abundance of power to sell and will induce some factories to locate in Napanee to use their power.

## ENTRANCE RESULTS.

One hundred and ten candidates wrote at Napanee, eighty-eight at Newburgh, forty-one at Bath, thirty-seven at Tamworth and four at Denbigh.

### NAPANEE.

Cummings, Hazel Vine, Laura Dean, Maybus Vandewater, Glynn Fitzpatrick, Anna Van Vlack, Percy Giroux, Norman Smith, Dorothy Loucks, Harry Withers, Marguerite Mellow, Harry Wagar, Arthur Rikley, Nellie Wagar, Elden Roy, Wallace Walker, George Sexsmith, Gladys Young, Elleda Sills, Cleveland Young, Myrtle Vanalstine, Mary Vrooman Josephine

### NEWBURGH.

Amey, Rae Love, Courtland Aylesworth, John Lawlor, Eileen Bowyer, Mary Loucks, Leila Ballance, Essie McDonald, Roy Ballance, Clarence Martin, Hazel Dicknell, Rupert Patterson, Jessie Boulton, Erwell Shane, Earl Brown, Fern Shane, Gladys Cook, Margaret Sproule, Fred Dewey, Irene Shillington, Alice Ewart, Frances Smith, Clifford Fisher, Annie Simpkins, Ross Fraser, Laura Stewart, Teena Frink, Vivien Storms, Stella Foster, Madeline Thompson, Ruby Gordanier, Mabel Tate, Bernice Huffman, Grace Vanness, Clarence Huff, Jessie VanLaven, Wray Hagerity, Louisa Wilson, Ruth Holland, Vivien Walsh, Bessie Love, Gwendolyn

### TAMWORTH.

Barrett, Catherine Johnston, Ernest

—ALSO—

# FARMER'S DRIED APPLES —WANTED AT— SYMINGTON'S.

## Why Not send China

for weddings—you can send no more appropriate gift than a piece of

## FINE CHINA

We have an immense range of fine articles, either separately or in sets, that would be most suitable for wedding or other gifts. In fact our china is too good for the regular trade and our intention is to sell out the whole lot. To accomplish this we will inaugurate

## On June 1st

and for 30 days after a

## Great Clearing Sale

at prices never before heard of. Come early and get first choice.

## A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore.

## THIS IS WHY

we sell more Regina's than Walthams, Elgins, or other American makes — any of which we will sell you, if you prefer.

They are the only 3 years universally guaranteed Watch you can buy.

This means 450 of the best jewellers in Canada will take care of our guarantee to you if you are away travelling, etc.

ALL parts factory finished and interchangeable, making repairs easy.

They are made by the most skillful watch mechanics in the world.

Marvellous timekeepers. Hardly ever break in springs.

REMEMBER we keep and can sell you all other makes of watches.

## F. CHINNECK

Optician and Jeweller.

F. D. Diamond, Belleville, was appointed district deputy grand master for Prince Edward Masonic district, No. 13.

**Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat**  
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

Highest advantages in all departments. Buildings heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Will re-open Monday, September 11th, 1911. For Calendar or room address

PRINCIPAL DYER, D. D.

## I.O.O.F. EXCURSION

—TO—

## Toronto —and— Niagara Falls!

Special Train Both Ways

## Wednesday, August 9th

Train leaves Napanee 6.35 a.m. Returning leaves Union Station 11 p.m.

Tickets, from Napanee to Niagara Falls, \$3.45; to Toronto \$3.35.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for additions and alterations to the Post Office, Kingston, Ontario," will be received until 4.00 p.m. on Monday, July 31, 1911, for the work mentioned.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to Wm. Newlands & Sons, Architects, Kingston, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS,  
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, July 8, 1911.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Margaret Emma Grant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 123 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Section 33, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Margaret Emma Grant, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of May, A. D. 1911, are required to deliver or send by post, prepaid, to H. M. Deroche, Napanee, Ontario, solicitor for the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, executors of the last will and testament of the said Margaret Emma Grant, deceased, on or before the

8th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1911 their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 8th day of August, A. D. 1911, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they have not received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

H. M. DEROCHE,

Solicitor for the Executors.

Dated this 4th day of July, 1911.

Another shipment of that Imported Pure Cattle Soap just received at Hoopers—Napanee's Largest Drug Store. Ask for "Shell Brand."

uros, and encamped close to the town itself.

It was on Sept. 27, 1929, that the enormous Turkish host laid siege to Vienna, Solyman conducting the affair in person. Before risking useless loss of life in a general assault the sultan tried to make an entrance into the city by means of tunnels. His soldiers were set to work with pick and spade to dig a secret underground way into Vienna by which a body of men might later pour into the place and thus catch the defenders "between two fires."

The cleverness of the Turkish engineers and the countless workers at their command made the task a swift one. Here it was that an "if" intervened to save the threatened capital and perhaps Europe as well.

Some Vienna bakers were at work one night—so the story runs—in a cellar, making bread for the garrison. During a pause in their conversation one of the bakers happened to hear the muffled sound of digging. It seemed to come from a spot not far beyond one of the cellar walls. Guessing at once that the enemy was tunnelling a way into the city, the bakers rushed out and gave the alarm. The garrison, aroused, was able to baffle Solyman's plan.

The sultan, failing at strategy, next tried force. He hurled his army against the city in one fierce assault after another. The Viennese fought like heroes. Each attack was repulsed with terrific loss to the Turks. For four entire days the Moslems assailed the city, fresh detachments ever taking the places of those who reeled back defeated. On the fifth day of the assault, Oct. 14, Solyman gave up the attempt to crush Vienna. He withdrew sullenly from the scene of his defeat, leaving 80,000 dead Turks on the field. The price of conquest was for once too high for him.

Vienna was saved, and not only Vienna, but Europe. Vienna had been Europe's barrier against the Turks' farther advance, and the barrier held firm. The northern limit of Europe's Turkish raids was reached.

Once more, in later years, Vienna was besieged by the Moslems, and she again beat them off. The high tide of such invasion had come and receded. Europe at large was now forever secure from this long dreaded foe.

In the moment of victory, according to the account, the bakers who had given the alarm were not forgotten. To commemorate the event they and their descendants thenceforth molded their rolls into the shape of a crescent (the sacred emblem of Turkey). The custom prevails to this day.

Few Americans who are used to seeing crescent shaped Vienna rolls have any idea how such rolls first came to be thus twisted nor what great deed the crescent form commemorates.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The most sublime psalm that can be heard on this earth is the hisping of a mosquito from the lips of childhood.

Staggering heat records have been reported from San Bernardino, California. With the thermometer reaching 140 degrees in Death Valley, residents moved away.

A unique and happy gathering of friends is that at the home of Capt. S. Vandervoort, Belleville. Five generations are present, of which three are grandmothers.

John Mitchell, Jr., has a field of spring wheat on his farm near Middleville that is hard to beat. The grain was planted on May 17th, and on Monday, July 17th, just two months afterwards, stalks pulled at random measured sixty inches—an average growth of about an inch per day.

Frank, Vivien, Storms, Stella Foster, Madeline Thompson, Ruby Gordonier, Mabel Tate, Berneice Huffman, Grace Vanness, Clarence Huff, Jessie VanLuyen, Wray Hagerity, Louisa Wilson, Ruth Holland, Vivien Walsh, Bessie Love, Gwendolyn

TAMWORTH.  
Barrett, Catherine Johnston, Ernest Carscallen, Florence Murphy, Maggie Coxall, Laurence McLaughlin Marg't Dwyer, Willorl Murphy, May Flynn, John Robinson, Ray Gillan, Stewart Robinson, Carrie Hymers, Bessie Rogers, Mabel Harrison, Donald Taylor, Berneice Jones, Elsie Wagar, Edna

BATH  
Glen, Rose McTear, Bessie Fleming, Edna Roblin, Reade McGuin, Fred Smith, May  
DENBIGH  
Ball, Martha

## WHAT RECIPROCITY MEANS TO CANADA.

Reciprocity with the United States is now at the disposal of the Canadian people. It rests with Parliament or the electors to say if we are to have the benefits of the enlarged free market which it will bring. Look at the new market possibilities in the list of Canadian products which would thereafter have free entry into the United States:

### FOR THE FARMER.

|                  |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Cattle           | Onions      |
| Horses and mules | Apples      |
| Swine            | Pears       |
| Sheep and lambs  | Peaches     |
| Poultry          | Grapes      |
| Wheat            | Butter      |
| Rye              | Cheese      |
| Oats             | Fresh Milk  |
| Barley           | Fresh Cream |
| Beans            | Eggs        |
| Potatoes         | Hay         |
| Corn             | Straw       |

### FOR THE FISHERMAN.

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| Mackerel | Cod      |
| Herring  | Oysters  |
| Halibut  | Lobsters |
| Salmon   |          |

### FOR THE LUMBERMAN.

Timber, hewn, sawed or squared. Sawed boards, planks, deals. Paving posts, railroad ties and poles. Wooden staves. Pickets and palings.

### FOR THE MINER.

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| Feldspar | Salt     |
| Mica     | Asbestos |
| Talc     |          |

### FOR THE CONSUMER.

Lower duties on a host of articles, such as:  
Meats, fresh or refrigerated. Bacon and hams. Beef and pork, salted. Canned meats and poultry. Lard. Tomatoes and other vegetables. Wheat, flour and oatmeal. Prepared cereal food. Bran, middlings and other offals of grain. Macaroni and vermicelli. Biscuits, wafers and cakes. Canned fruits. Agricultural implements. Cutlery. Paving stones. Clocks and watches. Canoes. Motor vehicles. Laurier and the Larger Markets is the policy for Canada.

We know of nothing better, for the troublesome cow fly than the Texas Fly Oil Mixture. You get it in any quantity at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Rev. Dr. MacTavish, of Cooke's church, Kingston, at Regina, holidaying says he will resign his Kingston pastorate and accept the position of field secretary for the Ontario Temperance alliance.

# THE EXPRESS

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

finds us in the lead for  
Plumbing, Steam, Hot  
Water and Hot Air  
Heating.

M. S. MADOLE

CANADA—FRIDAY, JULY 28th, 1911

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

## J. L. BOYES' SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Every Man or Boys' Suit in the store marked in plain figures at Reduced Prices from 25 to 33 per cent.

Straw Hats at 30 and 40 per cent. reduction.

Boys' Shirt Waists at 1/2 price. Regular 75c for 38c, 50c for 25c.

Men's Soft Shirts, regular value 75c, \$1, and \$1.25 —at 47c

## J. L. BOYES,

### DESERONTO.

Deseronto tax rate has been struck at 33 mills for 1911.

The Seymour Power Co will deliver power for waterworks pumping purposes on August 24th.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, with her children, started for Toronto on Tuesday, where they will reside in the future.

The new steamer Gerona, which was to have arrived here on Friday morning, was windbound in Georgian Bay, and will not arrive in Deseronto until Sunday morning July 30, at 8.30. On this trip she will not go farther than Montreal, and is thus expected to return from the east on schedule time.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade week before last a suggestion was made by one of the members that a public demonstration be held on the occasion of the illumination of our streets for the first time by electricity. The suggestion met with the approval of the president, and he appointed a committee to consider the matter. At a subsequent meeting of the Town Council the Mayor suggested that an old boys' reunion would be a good thing for Deseronto, the two demonstrations to be merged into one. The Mayor appointed a committee of the council to meet the Board of Trade committee to consider such a demonstration. This meeting was held last Thursday evening, when all present were strongly of opinion that the celebration should be gone on with.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Vincent de Paul Church on Monday morning last at 10.30, when the Rev. P. J. Hartigan, joined in matrimony Miss Kathleen Hart, of Deseronto, and Mr. Charles Meagher, of Napanee. The bride was beautifully gowned in cream Crepe de Paris, with hat to match, while the bridesmaid, Miss Grace

## A POLICE COURT SUMMONS ISSUED

Against the Promoter of of The Library Voting Contest in the Town of Picton.

On Saturday morning last Mr. E. M. Trowern, Secretary of the Dominion Board of "The Retail Merchants Association of Canada" visited Picton and noticed that the Library Voting Contest was in operation.

He took the matter up with the Crown Attorney, Mr. Roland Brown, and after a consultation the Police Magistrate issued a summons against Mr. G. Green, of Toronto, the promoter, and also against those merchants who were interested in it.

A few years ago "The Retail Merchants Association of Canada" had placed upon the Dominion Statute Books an act to prohibit the giving or receiving of Trading Stamps or other similar devices and it is claimed that the Library Voting scheme is a violation of this act, which is a criminal offence. The purpose of the Trading Stamp Act, according to the Secretary, is to prohibit any merchant giving out any ticket which represents a discount or premium to the purchaser which has not got printed on its face its cash or merchantable value and which cannot be redeemed at any time. This was done to prevent promoters or third persons from coming in between the merchant and his customer and offering to sell certain merchants the exclusive right in any scheme which had upon its face an advantage to the buying public and to the merchants but which was solely for the benefit of the promoter. Mr. Trowern says that he found fourteen merchants who had subscribed thirty-five dollars each in Picton and which amounted to \$490.00 and the Library and the book case would cost about \$75.00 to the promoters, and if we add to this the cost of printing the tickets and advertising the scheme, the promoters would clear about \$350 profit and if the same amount of money was put into a library, if a library was needed, some benefit would accrue to those receiving it. Another objection that Mr. Trowern has to the scheme is that the promoters endeavour to clothe it in the garments of religion and the first class they pick out to help them operate their plan is religious denominations such as churches and Y.M.C.A.'s. The persons who conducted these institutions he says are rarely posted in commercial matters and they are led into these schemes with the best intentions but they always reflect back adversely on them. He says that the intention of the prosecution is to do no personal injury to anyone but having the Act, which is to keep out all such operations as these, they intend that it be carried out, as those who are on the Board of the Association are determined that the retail trade of Canada must be conducted on absolutely fair and honest lines and all schemes and frauds must be stamped out. The case will come up for trial on Friday, August 4th, in the Picton police court at 2 p. m., and the retail merchants all over Canada will watch the outcome with a great deal of interest.

### FAIR VIEW

The rain on Monday is doing good

## DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. Phone 14

BOARDERS WANTED—Apply to MRS McCLEW, Thomas Street. Also table boarders. 30bp

WANTED—Good general servant. Apply to P. O. Box 339, Napanee, Ont. 24

HOUSES TO RENT—Two desirable houses on Bridge street east. Apply to G. B. JOY. 50

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—Store occupied by the undersigned. Apply to F. CHINNECK. 31

BAKER WANTED—A good second hand. Steady employment to right man. W. A. STEACY, Napanee. 32b

SERVANT WANTED—Good wages paid, no children, no washing. Apply to MRS. CHAS. STEVENS, Bridge Street. 31a

FOR SALE—The brick residence on East Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. D. Ham. Apply to HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE. 31f

HOUSE FOR SALE, with two lots, new house 33 x 24, barn 28 x 24, electric light, hard and soft water, a splendid property at a low price. Apply to M. PIZZARELLO. 11

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 18, North Fredericksburgh. Apply, stating qualifications, to JOHN W. UNGAR, Secretary School Trustee, R. R. No. 4, Napanee. 33b

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Brick House, on the corner of Richard and Dundas streets, formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. Robinson. Apply to DR. R. C. CARTWRIGHT. 31b

THE ANDREWS PROPERTY. Piety Hill, is being offered at a sacrifice price. Large brick house, brick barn, and four full sized lots. Apply to MESSRS. HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE. 24tf

TO LET—9 Roomed Dwelling, square ceilings up-stairs, good cellar and cistern, newly renovated, pleasant locality, corner Mill and West Streets. MANLY JONES, Insurance and Real Estate Agent. 29

HOUSE FOR SALE—\$2500 will buy the large, modern, brick house on Bridge street, formerly the property of the late R. J. Wright. Large lot, modern conveniences, electric light, etc. Apply to S. C. DENISON, Chairman Town Property Committee. 33

FOR SALE—The Willett Arnold farm at Forest Mills, 60 acres, part of lots 13 and

G. F. RUTTAN, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Office - Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee. Money to loan. Telephones Office 93, Residence 152.

## Veteran Land Grants Wanted

Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated MULHOLLAND & CO., 28-1-y McKinnon Bldg., Toronto.

## DOXSEE & CO.

July Sale of Gloves, Blouses, Hosiery, and Millinery commencing

Saturday, July 1st

Lisle Thread Gloves in White and Black elbow lengths, lace tops. Regular price 50c, SALE PRICE 38c.

Lisle in Black and Tan. Regular 80c, SALE PRICE 50c.

White, all lace. Regular 80c, SALE PRICE 50c.

## MILLINERY

Large Sailors, in the latest New York designs. Regular price \$1.75, SALE PRICE \$1.00.

## The Leading Millinery House

## THE - DOMINION - BANK NAPANEE BRANCH

Capital Paid up..... \$4,000.000  
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits..... 5,300.000



celebration should be gone with it.  
A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Vincent de Paul Church on Monday morning last at 10 o'clock, when the Rev. P. J. Hartigan, joined in matrimony Miss Kathleen Hart, of Deseronto, and Mr. Charles Meagher, of Napanee. The bride was beautifully gowned in cream Crepe de Paris, with hat to match, while the bridesmaid, Miss Grace Hart, her sister, wore a black lace robe, with hat to match. The best man was Mr. Walton Cronk, of Guelph. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride was the recipient of several handsome presents. The groom's gift to her was a cheque for \$100. To the bridesmaid he gave a solitaire pearl ring, and to the best man a silk umbrella. The wedding tour will embrace several western cities, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Meagher will settle in Napanee, where the groom, with his brother, conducts a gent's furnishing business.

No spoiled fruit when you use the "Perfecto" fruit Jar Rings. When properly adjusted they will not allow the air to penetrate. You get them at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

#### GRETNA.

Farmers here are through with their hay, and are starting their grain.

Harry Mellow and Elleda Young were successful at the entrance exams held at Napanee in June. Congratulations.

A few from here attended Anderson and Hay Bay Sunday schools' excursion on Friday to Prinver's Cove and Picton, and report an enjoyable time.

Gretna and Bethany Sunday schools intend holding their annual excursion on Friday, July 28th, to Massassaga, Belleville and Trenton, the boat starting from Napanee and calling at the docks as far as at Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCabe and daughter Hazel, Hay Bay, spent Sunday at Mr. George Perry's.

Earl Howell spent Sunday visiting friends at Lonsdale.

Mrs. Fitchett, of Sudbury, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Howell, and other relatives for the last two months, left on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. English, and other friends at Lonsdale.

Misses Katie Gates and Dora Field spent a few days last week with Mrs. H. Chambers, Big Creek.

#### BELL ROCK.

Haying and harvest work are progressing finely in this district.

Adolphus Perault, an aged resident is seriously ill, Dr. Staley, Enterprise, is in attendance.

Mrs. John Timmons returned home last Friday after a pleasant trip to St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

Warren Percy and Russel Grant passed successfully at the recent entrance exams at Harrowsmith.

The ladies of the Methodist church here are preparing for a Lawn Social to be given, Aug. 9th. Let everybody come.

Our pastor, Rev. C. W. Crane B.A. B.D. called on several families here last week.

Visitors: Mr. C. S. Yorke and Mrs. E. M. Yorke, Verona, at J. Pomeroy's; Mr. R. Barley and Mrs. W. Burley, Verona, at J. Yorke's; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanvo'kenburg, Moscow, at G. M. Sanbar's.

There is a rumor that an effort is being made to have B. R. Hepburn oppose Dr. Currie for the commons in Prince Edward county.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

Canada must be conducted on absolutely fair and honest lines and all schemes and frauds must be stamped out. The case will come up for trial on Friday, August 4th, in the Picton police court at 2 p. m., and the retail merchants all over Canada will watch the outcome with a great deal of interest.

#### FAIR VIEW

The rain on Monday is doing good to the potato crop and berries.

Schuyler and Mrs. Loucks and Miss Lucy Thomson spent Sunday at Levi Thomson's.

Miss Lillian File is spending her holidays at her father's, Stanley File's. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Close, of Toronto, spent a few days with his uncle, John Bennett.

Carl Bell is spending his holidays at his grandfather's, Robert Bartley's.

#### ROBLIN.

We are having cool weather at time of writing.

A number of huckleberry pickers have passed through here en route to the mountains.

Miss Grace Richardson spent Saturday last in town.

Mr. G. McFarlane is doing a rushing business—blacksmithing.

A few of our young people attended the Lawn Social at Centreville on Friday evening.

Miss Lottie Bradshaw spent Tuesday with Miss Violet Lasher.

Mr. Grover Wagar spent Sunday at Mr. G. Richardson's.

Mr. Clint Kellar at Mr. W. Asselstine on Sunday.

Mr. Stanley Asselstine spent Sunday at Mr. Harvey Bradshaws.

Rumour says a wedding in the near future.

Threshers', Measures, Belting, Lace Leather, Oils, Greases, Babbit Metal, Full Line at

BOYLE & SON.

#### CENTREVILLE.

Farmers are now busy harvesting their grain which will be an average crop.

The heavy wind on Monday blew nearly all the apples off the trees.

Huckleberries and fishing parties have been raging lately. There seems to be no Local Option against those affairs.

The whistle of the Thresher is heard once more.

Mrs. C. Ingoldsby took in the excursion to St. Anne's.

Mr. E. Lyons still continues quite poorly, with not much hopes of recovery.

Several from here talk of going out west for the harvest.

The Social at R. Milligan's on Friday evening was well attended.

The past dry weather has greatly reduced the quantity of milk received at the Cheese Factory.

Everyone is talking reciprocity now and when election day comes around nearly every-one will vote for it.

#### VOTERS' LISTS, 1911.

Municipality of the Township of Sheffield, County of Lennox and Addington.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of "The Ontario Voters' Lists Act" the copies required by the said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to the said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and the said list was first posted up in my office at Tamworth on the 21st day of July, 1911, and remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

JAS. AYLSWORTH,

Clerk of the Municipality of Sheffield, Dated this 26th day of July, 1911.

and Real Estate Agent.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—\$2500 will buy the large, modern, brick house on Bridge street, formerly the property of the late R. J. Wright. Large lot, modern conveniences, electric light, etc. Apply to S. C. DENISON, chairman Town Property Committee.

**FOR SALE**—The Willett Arnold farm at Forest Mills, 60 acres, part of lots 13 and 4, in the 8th concession of Richmond. Good building and choice land, and well watered. Will sell right as owner has moved to the Northwest. MANLY JONES, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Box 53, Grange Block, Napanee.

**40 FARMS FOR SALE** in Napanee and Belleville districts. Many of these are valuable farms, and at right price. Call at once or write for list. We can suit you, and you will save time and money. Also some good town properties. W. G. H. BROWN, Real Estate. Opposite Royal Hotel, Napanee.



**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Extension to Tunnel Bay Dock, Brockville, Ont.", will be received at this office until 4 o'clock p.m. Monday, August 21, 1911, for the construction of an extension to Tunnel Bay Dock, at Brockville, County of Leeds, Ont.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the office of J. G. King, Esq., Chief Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto; and on application to the Postmaster, Brockville, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS,  
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, July 24, 1911.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

The recently appointed sheriff of London, England, thirty-seven years ago refused to become pastor of the Methodist church, Wellington. He is Rev. Charles A. Hanson, and was then pastor of Bridge street church, Belleville. He refused the transfer to Wellington and resigned from the ministry. Entering financial circles he rose until he finally became located in London.

## NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office, - Winnipeg.

Authorized Capital, \$6,000,000.

Paid Up Capital, \$2,200,000.

#### DIRECTORS:

|                           |                              |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| President                 | Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G. |
| Vice President            | Capt. Wm. Robinson           |
| Jas. H. Ashdown           | H. T. Champion               |
| D. C. Cameron             | Frederick Nelson             |
|                           | Hon. R. P. Roblin            |
| General Manager           | Robt. Campbell               |
| Supt. of Eastern Branches | V. F. Cronyn                 |

Money transferred by telegraph or mail, and Drafts issued on all parts of the world in any currency.

Collections made in all parts of Canada and in Foreign Countries at minimum cost.

**R. C. H. TRAVERS,** Manager Napanee Branch.

## THE - DOMINION - BANK NAPANEE BRANCH

Capital Paid up..... \$4,000,000  
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits..... 5,300,000  
Total Deposits by the Public... 49,300,000  
Total Assets..... 62,677,820  
Travellers and Commercial Letters of Credit issued available throughout the world.

**DUDLEY L. HILL,**  
Manager, Napanee Branch.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE OVER  
\$10,900,000.

UNDOUBTED SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS

### Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.  
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Yarker **F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.**

Napanee **E. R. CHECKLEY, Mgr.**

## Canada's Greatest Nurseries

Want a representative for Napanee and surrounding district

The reliability, healthy condition of our stock, as well as truthness to name, must be appreciated by the public or they would not have helped us to increase our business yearly since 1837, the date of our establishment.

Our firm's name lends prestige to our representatives

Complete line of Nursery Stock for 1911.  
Write for full particulars.

**STONE & WELLINGTON,**  
The Fonthill Nurseries,  
Toronto, Ont.

**Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat**  
A Candy Bowel Laxative.



# FORTUNE FAVORS THE BRAVE; OR, A LOOK INTO THE PAST

## CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd)

Dorothy gave him one glance of thanks from her moist eyes, then turning, ran swiftly away, leaving Darnley almost overwhelmed with regret and vexation that he should have been so blind.

"Poor child," he muttered, sorrowfully, "but, thank God! she is only a child, and will grow out of this strange fancy. Ah! if my path could only be as straight and happy in the future as Meredith's will be! I must bring him home—Dolly is really fond of him, and all will go well yet."

His eyes went across the wintry landscape to the corner which held his very life, and the old troubled shade fell over his face again.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

To Lady Meredith's inexpressible delight, at the end of a fortnight's stay, Derrick Darnley suddenly declared his intention of returning to London.

Sir Humphrey was now so well on the road to convalescence that there was no excuse ready to urge the young man to reconsider his proposal, and to the countess' surprise, Dorothy seemed to offer neither remonstrance nor objection to her cousin's departure.

"You are quite right to go," she said briskly, as they sat at luncheon. "It must be very dull down here, Derry; and you can do a heap of things for me in town."

No one, seeing her bright face, with its pretty smile, could have guessed how much it cost Dorothy to utter these commonplace words.

Darnley himself felt a sense of complete satisfaction as he heard them.

"It was only a fancy—a child's fancy," he told himself. "She has forgotten all about it," and he dismissed the matter from his mind henceforth forever, which was just what Dorothy wished him to do.

Now that the scales were fallen from her eyes the girl had time and comprehension to see the change in this man.

She noticed his deep, troubled silences, his worn, anxious face, and the pain that never left his mouth. It scattered at once the sensation of shamed modesty that had followed on that brief conversation in the avenue, and it went very far to help to cure Dorothy of her hopeless love for him. Very far, but not far enough; for, despite her brave, calm bearing, the proud, spoiled child of fortune was suffering almost more than she had done in the first days of her father's illness.

But Dorothy had more than thought for herself in her heart, and when she had got over the first pang her one desire was an earnest one to help him in some way; she did not care how.

(To be continued.)

tairs, when he met Baines coming up.

"Are you going away, sir? I am sorry," the maid said, almost involuntarily, "oh! I am sorry, sir."

There was such genuine disappointment in Baines' voice that Mr. Darnley stood silent for a moment, and then made a gesture for the woman to follow him downstairs.

"You have something on your mind, Baines," he said, when they were alone in the hall. "What is it—speak out—you are not afraid of me, surely?"

"I only meant as Miss Dorothy would miss you, sir."

He looked at her keenly.

"No, that is not quite all, Baines."

Baines cast a hurried glance all round.

"Well, sir," she confessed, nervously, "it isn't all. I am so anxious and worried-like about Miss Nancy, I can't never give her her married name."

"About Mrs. Crawshaw, Baines—what of her? What are you afraid of?"

Mr. Darnley's tones were almost sharp in their eagerness, yet it was an indescribable relief to speak to this kind-hearted woman on the subject that had been oppressing him so long.

"What do you fear, Baines?" he repeated, swiftly.

"That's just it, sir," Baines put out her hands with a sort of desperate gesture. "I don't know what I do fear, but the horrible dread's there, all the same. He's a awful man, Mr. Derry; it don't do to deceive ourselves about that, and the poor child little knew what she were doing when she married him. What she did it for, hating him as she did, I can't never make out! But there, that's over, so it ain't no good talking about it now. I hope you'll forgive me, Mr. Derry, for troubling you like this, but I've got to be anxious of late. It ain't natural, now, is it, sir, that she should be shut up in that gloomy place and never see a soul? You know Miss Dorothy went over three or four times, and wasn't even let put her nose inside the grounds. She didn't say much, sir, but it went near to break her heart, all the same!"

Baines stopped to take breath; lost in her own excitement, she did not notice how pale and strained Darnley's face had grown.

"He wouldn't let me go with Miss Nancy, sir, and she'd clung to me in the morning and seemed to find comfort in holding my hands, sir; and then, when he come to the station he sends me away. Oh, I can't get that poor child's face out of my mind! It haunts me, sir—if I could only see her and know she was well I should feel better, but though I go and walk round and round the manor grounds and I do it many a time,

about losing Miss Nancy as it is."

Again Darnley paused. Baines was quick to see the fierce battle in his face, and she hastened to soothe him.

"You mustn't get thinking anything will happen really. I'm a stupid old woman, you know. And, after all, sir, you can't do no good now. You may be sure I shall keep my eyes open, and let you know when you can."

Darnley turned, and grasped her hand.

"You are a good soul, Baines," he said, huskily. "Watch—watch carefully, and promise to send for me if you get doubtful or anxious. You are right. I can't do any good now. We can only wait—wait and hope for the best. But this has hit me hard, Baines—hit me very hard."

And with a break in his voice he turned and walked away.

It was the sense of utter hopelessness to move in the matter which oppressed him so horribly. If he could but have gone fiercely to Nancy's rescue, and torn her from this man's keeping, he would have been almost deliciously happy. It was the knowledge that he must stand by quietly, and let her suffer without help from him or any one, that was eating into his heart; and look which way he might, he could see no light.

The dark cloud of despair was rapidly falling upon him, and encircling him in its cold, grim embrace. With Derrick Darnley it was night indeed—a night without a dawn to follow.

The room allotted to Nancy as her own was one of the largest and gloomiest in the whole of the Manor House. At first, with natural womanly timidity, the girl had shrunk affrighted from the dismal corners and curious shadows; but the ghostliness had been greatly dispersed by the presence of Marie walking jauntily about—and this was the one and only comfort Nancy had derived from her maid—and gradually she had grown accustomed to the huge, shabby apartment, with its dusty, old-fashioned hangings and ugly furniture; indeed, of late it had been a very sanctuary to her.

Here, at least, she was safe from the insolent intrusion of William, free from the intolerable oppression of her husband's vulgar society.

As she entered it on the evening that followed that eventful afternoon, it had never seemed so welcome to her. With a sigh that was half a sob, the girl flung herself down before the hearth, on which a fire was burning brightly, and wrapping her cloak closely round her, sat gazing into the coals with dim, sad eyes.

The vague feeling of apprehension awakened by Fenton locking the hall door in that loud and ostentatious manner soon vanished in the flood of bitter, hopeless, yet sorrowfully sweet thought that filled her mind.

Derry loved her—loved her still! Ah, no one could ever know what inexpressible joy that knowledge brought to the girl! She had been able to send a message to Dorothy, her dear sister; that, again, was a happiness she had never dreamed would be hers when she awoke that morning.

The burden of reproach and ingratitude at least would not be hers now. Dorothy would know, and would understand the fault

a loathing which was growing stronger each day as the horrible conviction forced itself upon her that the man was nothing more nor less than a drunken brute. She regarded him indeed as an animal without mind or reason, who, instead of responding to the good fortune which had come to him to unexpectedly, was using it to debase himself, till he sank into sullen and hopeless degradation. It was a curious thing that a man who, in poverty and hardship, had striven well to rise in life, should when wealth was lavished upon him, and all need for struggle over, have so speedily lost all ambition, and have given himself up to the awful and pernicious habit which could not but end horribly.

Nancy had tried to argue the matter out time after time; she had sometimes reproached herself. Perhaps if she had been kinder to him her husband might have been stayed on the downward course, and been turned to some good account; but against herself and these generous impulses Nancy was forced to see that nature would have been too strong, and that had she sacrificed herself it would have been all in vain, and strong, brave, good as she was, Nancy could never have made the sacrifice when the real moment came.

(To be continued.)

## POSSIBILITIES IN PICTURES.

### Moving Pictures May Accomplish Marvellous Things.

During the recent champagne riots in France a cinematograph film of the scene was made. No one had any idea at the time that it would be useful for detective purposes. But when the picture was thrown upon a screen the police were able to identify a large number of the rioters who had escaped arrest, says London Answers.

It has now been suggested that there are many occasions on which the cinematograph might be used by the police. During strikes or riots it might be very useful, for at times when everyone is violently excited the evidence of eye-witnesses cannot always be relied on completely. There are cases when some further proof is needed, if injustice is to be avoided. And there is no escaping the truth of the cinematograph film.

Besides, a camera has recently been invented which will take excellent photographs of scenes at a considerable distance. By using this all danger to the operator is done away with. It also gives him a chance of obtaining a picture without being disturbed. In fact, this camera could be used to secure pictures of all sorts of scenes which could not be photographed close at hand. It would be possible even to have pictures of actual warfare. If this invention had been made a few years ago, we might have seen upon the screens of the electric theatres exact reproductions of the most famous battles fought during the South African War.

We talk of the wonderful improvements in the cinematograph during the last few years. And we are quite right. But as a matter of fact the science of cinematography is only in its infancy. The electric theatres have caught on in a extraordinary way all over the world. This fact has encouraged inventors to turn their attention to improv-

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dine in the first days of her father's illness.

But Dorothy had more than thought for herself in her heart, and when she had got over the first sharp pangs her one desire was an earnest one to help him in some way; she did not care how.

(To be continued.)

She was musing over this while Darnley assured her that Ripstone was never dull, and chatted away to Lady Morefield—suddenly grown most gracious towards him—about his plans and projects for the future.

Lady Morefield was pleased to be much interested in these.

"You must be a very clever young man," she declared, "to get so much money for a few designs."

Derry laughed shortly in reply. His hopes and ambitions had all gone to the wall of late. He had lost many a good thing while he had been away on his American trip. For a time he had loathed his profession, and all belonging to it, but all at once a curious hatred of inactivity, and a longing to be back at work, had come to him; and so he was going.

If he stayed on here, so near to Nancy, he should end by losing all self-control, and acting in some desperate way that would be but adding, perhaps, fresh sorrow to her lot.

Yes, he must go, and go quickly. Yet he dreaded to leave her alone, without even a friendly hand to comfort and console her.

Once or twice he had longed to break the silence, and utter her name to Dorothy; but something—he scarcely knew what—had checked him. Perhaps it was a conviction that Dorothy had made several overtures of friendship to the Manor House, and had had to submit to insolence and vulgarity which her love for Nancy alone prevented her from resenting.

Before he left the Hall that day Derrick Darnley found that this conviction was based on truth.

He had been to take farewell of his uncle and was passing down the

hands; sir, and then, when he came to the station he sends me away. Oh, I can't get that poor child's face out of my mind! It haunts me, sir—if I could only see her and know she was well I should feel better, but though I go and walk round and round the manor grounds, and I do it many a time, sir, I can't never see her."

Baines paused again, waiting for Mr. Darnley to speak, but words would not come easily; it was almost two minutes before his lips opened.

"And—and you are afraid of what?" he asked again.

"Lor', sir, I fear anything with a brute of a drunkard like that."

Darnley staggered, as though he had been struck.

"A drunkard!" he repeated, huskily. "Be careful, Baines," he said, hurriedly; "that is a very strong word to use."

Baines looked at him, startled by his tone.

"A strong word but a true one, sir. Ask any of the men, and they'll tell you the same. Why, Mr. Crawshaw scarce ever drove back to the manor sober, and Bailey, the man as valeted him before he took on William, told me himself that his master had had a attack of tremens when they was aboard just before they come to the manor. Oh, it's only too true, sir, believe me."

Baines had spoken almost resentfully, but that all went as she looked at the man's anguish-stricken face and heard his muttered "Good God! how awful! how awful!"

Baines looked at him with sudden enlightenment in her eyes.

"I'm sorry I've told you, sir," she said, softly; "but I have been so troubled of late, feeling as if something would happen some day, that I hope you'll forgive me, Mr. Derry."

Derrick Darnley was standing staring at the marble floor beneath him; he felt that there was no escape from Baines' words. Did they not confirm the vague apprehensions that had weighted his heart ever since he had seen Nancy?

A drunkard! a man whose brain and reason might be drowned at any moment in the liquor's fiery poison. Then she was in danger! How blind they must have been back in the summer not to have seen this, not to have known it! Now, passing in quick succession through his brain, came many little signs which he knew all pointed to the truth of what Baines had said, a truth which made Nancy's strange isolated position doubly hideous.

What was to be done? Unconsciously this question escaped his lips. Baines shook her head.

"Indeed, sir, that's what I've asked myself many's the time, and yet I can't get at nothing. You see, Miss Nancy is his wife, sir, and we have got no real evidence as he treats her badly, it's only what I think and fears. Perhaps I'm all wrong, sir, and she ain't unhappy; but if there's any truth in faces, Mr. Derry there was a broken heart written on hers the day she married that man."

Darnley was silent for a moment, then he asked very quietly:

"Does Miss Dorothy know this?" "What, about Mr. Crawshaw? No, sir, and I don't mean to let her; she's fretting hard enough

able to send a message to Dorothy, her dear sister; that, again, was a happiness she had never dreamed would be hers when she awoke that morning.

The burden of reproach and ingratitude at least would not be hers now. Dorothy would know, and would understand the fault was not hers.

How dear, how noble, how handsome Derry had looked! She could feel the firm touch of his strong hands on hers lingering yet. With a sudden, passionate gesture, Nancy bent her lips to her hands and kissed them.

"If I could only have told him all!" she mused, sorrowfully, shivering and creeping nearer to the fire. "And yet, what good could it do? It could not give us back the past; it could not wipe away the present."

And so ran her thoughts while the evening grew into dusk, and the firelight flung queer shadows into the dark corners of the room.

Her heart was thrilling even yet with that strange mixture of dread and delight that came at Derry's sudden appearance; her limbs were trembling from cold, anxiety and excitement.

Gradually a drowsy sensation crept over her; she pulled a big chair up to the hearth and flung herself into it.

"When Janet comes to tell me dinner is ready, I shall tell her to say I am not well; I do not want any," she murmured, sleepily, and then her head rested back, and a peaceful slumber fell upon her.

Janet was one of the few domestics Mr. Crawshaw tolerated about the house. She was a hard-faced, stolid woman, whom Fenton had engaged, with a cook and scullery maid, in London. These two latter had gone long since, frightened out of their wits by the desolation of the Manor House, and disgusted with its master; but Janet stayed on, taking things very quietly.

If she had any sympathy or liking for her young mistress, she never showed it by word or sign, only she might have been seen sometimes trying to arrange Nancy's huge, comfortable bed-room, so that the girl might be more cosy in the one corner she could with any degree of truth call her home.

Since Marie had gone—and Nancy had not the smallest idea why the Frenchwoman had been dismissed, except, perhaps, on the plea of extravagance—Janet had been thrown into closer contact with Mrs. Crawshaw.

There was no attempt whatever at anything like conversation or confidence between them; and yet the girl liked the quiet, stolid woman, and felt a certain amount of comfort and protection in her presence; though had Mr. Crawshaw had an inkling of this fact it is most probable his wife would never have seen Janet again.

Nancy had grown tired of ruminating on this man's strange, vindictive nature. Think as she might, she could arrive at no really good reason for his behavior to herself; it was not in her to comprehend the mixture of vulgar passion, mean spite and jealousy with which Crawshaw regarded her. She only knew that the dislike which had come so unconsciously for Thomas Moss in the old days was nothing to the loathing which filled her heart now for Thomas Crawshaw.

improvements in the cinematograph during the last few years. And we are quite right. But as a matter of fact the science of cinematography is only in its infancy. The theatres have caught on in this extraordinary way all over the world. This fact has encouraged inventors to turn their attention to improving the cinematograph. There has been quite a crop of inventions lately. But there are going to be a great many more in the near future.

Mr. Gaumont has lately invented a machine which he calls the "chronograph." This is a perfect combination of the moving picture and the talking machine. This adds considerably to the realistic effect of a picture by giving the exact sounds which accompanied the movements in real life while the photograph was being taken.

There are many ways in which Mr. Gaumont's latest addition to the possibilities of the cinematograph may be used. It will be possible to have really complete reproductions of the best stage plays.

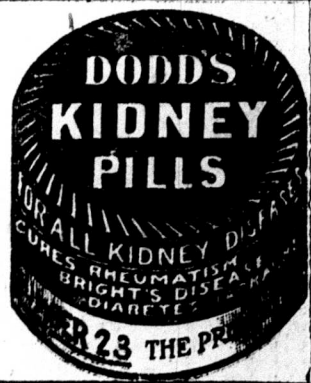
But the chronograph is likely to be most useful in political campaigns, and especially at general election times. We shall no longer have to be content with reading reports of important speeches made by the party leaders. Every elector, even those in the most remote towns and villages, will have the opportunity of hearing and judging for himself these vital utterances as well as if he had heard the original speeches.

Two different machines for telegraphing photographs have been invented. And, what is more, a small transmitting machine has been designed, which can easily be carried to any spot where anything of importance is taking place.

When all these scattered inventions are combined, we may expect an amazing apparatus. It is not too much to imagine that by its means events photographed in one part of the globe will be shown almost immediately upon screens all over the civilized world.

#### A HOME RUN.

Mr. Oldboy walked into his library the other evening, and beheld his only daughter comfortably ensconced on the knees of young Squire Beeswing. He looked his surprise, and the young couple blushed. The older man was the first to recover his presence of mind, and smiled sardonically. "I see you've nearly finished your race for a husband, Marianne," he observed. "I don't understand you, papa." "Well, my dear, I notice you're on the last lap."



## To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

## Post Toasties

with cream or stewed fruit—or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

Try it!

### "The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited  
Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.



## DEADLY ANAEMIA

**Cast a Shadow Over the Lives of  
Thousands of Women and  
Growing Girls.**

"Not enough blood" is the simple meaning of the term anaemia, though it should scarcely need explaining, for, unfortunately, anaemia is one of the greatest evils in this country, afflicting women of all ages, including young girls. The signs of bloodlessness are plain enough—pallid lips and cheeks, and aching back, frequent headaches, with breathlessness heart palpitation and great weakness. The only effective treatment is to strengthen and build up the blood, and it is just by this power of making new, rich blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured anaemia in more cases than it is possible to place on record. Among the host cured of this trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss C. N. Roberge, of Sorel, Que., who had been in poor health for several years. Miss Roberge says: "I believe that if I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my illness would have proved fatal. The trouble came on so gradually that I can scarcely tell the point at which it did begin. The first noticeable symptom was loss of color and a feeling of lassitude. Then I began to lose my appetite, had frequent headaches, and spells of dizziness, and became unable to do any housework without being completely exhausted. Finally my trouble became aggravated by a persistent cough. I took several kinds of medicine, but did not get any relief. At last I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to do so. After I had taken several boxes there was a noticeable improvement in my condition and I continued using the Pills until I had taken nine boxes. The result in my opinion was marvellous. My appetite returned, my nerves were strengthened, my weight increased, headaches disappeared, and I am enjoying the best health of my life. In gratitude for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I give this statement in the hope that it may bring new health to some other sufferer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all those troubles due to poor blood, such as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, and the troubles which attack girls budding into womanhood and women of mature years. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### HE PAID.

An eminent painter is noted for his economical habits. One of his pupils broke a pane of glass in his studio window, and replaced it temporarily by pasting a sheet of paper over the aperture. When the painter next entered the room he thrust his stick through the makeshift, with the remark, "He that breaks pays." None of the class took the hint, and next morning another sheet of paper was pasted across the window. It met with the same fate; and so on the next day. On the fifth day, when the artist came down there was the paper as before. Fire flashed from his eyes, and roaring, "He that breaks pays!" he drove his foot through the paper and through the

## THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

**Where Wedding-bells Gave Place to Funeral Knells.**

At a silver wedding-party recently twelve guests and the host and hostess were suddenly seized with illness immediately after taking coffee. Two, the host and the grocer who had supplied the coffee, died in agony a few hours later. It is curious how often these strange poisoning cases occur at wedding-parties.

In July, 1891, for instance, there was a wedding-breakfast at Wrexham, England. It was hardly over when some seventy of the party, including the bride and bridegroom, were seized with sickness and violent pains in the limbs and head. Several deaths resulted. The reason, nobody knows to this day.

At a similar party in August, 1896, there was, out of nineteen cases of illness, only one death. That, tragically enough, was the bride's. It was found that those who had left the American ham untouched escaped, but what was wrong with the ham a strict scientific analysis failed to discover.

The tragedy of a wedding-party given twenty years ago in Masterton, New Zealand, was due to a practical joke. A wag who meant to hide Epsom salts in the food had by mistake used strong doses of a poisonous powder of similar appearance. Two of the party died, and several fell critically ill.

One of the worst of these cases of accidental poisoning occurred only two years ago at a girls' school in Limerick, Ireland. Some twenty of the girls, who were all orphans, fell suddenly ill, and within a few days nine of them were dead. Suspicion fell on a stew that they had had for supper. The cause of the sickness, which was shown to be a form of cholera, was never definitely known, but the medical suggestion at the inquest was that sick mice had probably come into contact with the cold meat out of which the stew was made.

A hundred people in Barryport, South Wales suffered fearfully after eating unwholesome brawn. Some of the cases were terrible to read of.

It was the comforting and usually harmless cup of tea that spread sorrow in Crief, in 1891. There were sixty cases of poisoning, and every case was traced back to the lump sugar sold at a certain grocer's. In some mysterious way this sugar had accidentally become impregnated with arsenic.

But, for widespread havoc, none of these cases of accidental poisoning is to be ranked with that which swept through Lancashire eleven years ago. During the autumn of 1900 at least a thousand patients were treated for poisoning due to arsenical beer. Manchester and Liverpool suffered most heavily. The poison showed itself chiefly in puffy faces and sore fingers. Scarcely any brewers' beer was safe. The brewers heartily welcomed investigation, and it was soon shown that the fault lay in the sulphuric acid used in the brewing process. They had obtained their supplies from the same chemical manufacturer. He had unintentionally supplied "commercial" acid, such as is used for dyeing, instead of the usual "pure" acid, which contains no arsenic.

When the matter was traced still further back, it was found that a

Headaches—nausea—indigestion—muddy complexion—pimples—bad breath—these are some of the effects of constipation. The mild, sensible, reliable remedy is

# NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

They contain the latest discovered and best evacuant known, which empties the bowels without the slightest discomfort and without disturbing the rest of the system. Constantly increased doses are not necessary. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 25 National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

## School of Mining

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Civil Engineering.  
Mechanical Engineering.  
Electrical Engineering.  
Sanitary Engineering.  
Power Development.

### A BAD LOT.

When charged with being drunk and disorderly and asked what he had to say for himself, the prisoner gazed pensively at the magistrate, smoothed down a remnant of grey hair, and said:—"Your honor, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I'm not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, as debauched as—'" "That will do!" thundered the magistrate. "Ten days! And, officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They're as bad a lot as he is!"

Dobbs—"What's the matter? You look very worried." Cobbs—"I am. Yesterday I wrote two notes, one to my brother asking him if he took me for a fool, the other to Miss Writch asking her to marry me. Now someone has just sent me the message, "Yes," over the telephone, and I don't know which one it was."

Wilson's Fly Pads, the best of all fly killers, kill both the flies and the disease germs.

"We have now been married fifteen years. Archibald, and I have never omitted to bake a cake for you on your birthday." "That's true, my dear; and every one of them was, so to speak, a milestone on the path of my life."

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

"Tommy, did you give your brother the best part of the apple, as I told you to?" Tommy—"Yes, sum; I gave him the seeds. He can plant 'em and have a whole orchard."

### REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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IF going West to purchase Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, or British Columbia, consult me. I can sell you any quantity from quarter sections to fifty thousand acres.

I HAVE some of the best Stock, Grain, and Dairy Farms in Ontario on my list. If you want one see me.

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WANTS Agriculturists in all branches. Poultry Farmers, Market Gardeners, Dairy Farmers, and Hog Raisers are badly required. Prices are very high, demand great, and supply trifling. This is your opportunity. Write for particulars to COMMISSIONER, BOARD OF TRADE, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

### AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.—A study of other Agency propositions convinces us that none can equal ours. You will always regret it if you don't apply for particulars to Travellers' Dept., 229 Albert St., Ottawa.

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FARM SCALES, special price. Wilson's Scale Works, 9 Esplanade, Toronto.

UNDER, interior trim, doors, flooring, wash. Price quoted at your station, small or large orders. P. W. T. Ross, Toronto.

CUT YOUR GLASS AT HOME.—Our new "Red Devil" Glass Cutter cuts wired glass, plate glass, smoked and window glass. By mail 25c. W. E. Potter & Co., 36 Lenox St., Montreal.

SAWMILL MACHINERY, Portable or heavy, Lathes, Mills, Shingle Mills, Engines and Boilers, Mill Supplies. The E. Long Manufacturing Co., Ltd., West Street, Orillia, Ontario.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, etc. Internal and external, cured without pain by our new treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman, Collingwood, Ont.

TON SCALE, special price. Wilson's Scale Works, Esplanade, Toronto.

W RITE us today for our choice list of Agents' Supplies. No outlay necessary. They are money makers. Apply B. C. I. Co., Ltd., 228 Albert St., Ottawa, Ont.

SPECIALISTS' ADVICE FREE. Consult us in regard to any disease. Lowest prices in drugs of all kinds. Treatments fitted by mail. Send measure most of Glasses tried by age. Write today for anything sold in first-class drug stores to Dr. Bellman, Collingwood, Ont.

## CLEANING LADIES' WALKING OR OUTING SUITS

Can be done perfectly by our French process. Try it. British American Dyeing Co., Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec.

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another sheet of paper was pasted across the window. It met with the same fate; and so on the next day. On the fifth day, when the artist came down there was the paper as before. Fire flashed from his eyes, and roaring, "He that breaks pays!" he drove his foot through the paper and through the pane of glass behind it that had been put in by the students and then pasted over with paper.

## RUSSIAN SABLES ALMOST EXTINCT.

Killing sables in Russia, in entire disregard of future supplies, has resulted in a steady decline in the catch, and in some districts has nearly effected the extermination of these valuable fur bearers; the matter has been taken up by the authorities, and no sables will be permitted to be caught during the present season, and the matter of making an absolutely closed period of three years is to be considered without delay.

The microscope in the hands of experts employed by the United States Government has revealed the fact that a house fly sometimes carries thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body. The continuous use of Wilson's Fly Pads will prevent all danger of infection from that source by killing both the germs and the flies.

"Then this," asked the rejected suitor, "is absolutely final?" "Quite," was the calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?" "Yes, please," answered the young man. "There's some very good material in them I can use again."

**They Cleanse While They Cure.**—The vegetable compounds of which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are composed, mainly dandelion and mandrake, clear the stomach and intestines of deleterious matter and restore the deranged organs to healthful action. Hence they are the best remedy for indigestion available to-day. A trial of them will establish the truth of this assertion and do more to convince the ailing than anything that can be written of these pills.

"I've found those cuff-links I thought were stolen." Detective—"What a pity! I found such a good clue to the thief."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Lady—"Why don't you come to Sunday School now, Bobby?" Small Boy—"Wot's the good? You've had the yearly picnic!"

**TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY.** for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Careless Servant—"I never break my word, ma'am." The Lady of the House—"Well, it's the only thing you haven't broken, then!"

Prisoner—"Yes'm. I am in prison for robbery at a summer hotel." Visitor—"Were you proprietor or head waiter?"

had obtained their supplies from the same chemical manufacturer. He had unintentionally supplied "commercial" acid, such as is used for dyeing, instead of the usual "pure" acid, which contains no arsenic.

When the matter was traced still further back, it was found that a Spanish copper-mine was the original cause of the deaths of scores of Lancashiremen. The copper pyrites sent to England for use in making sulphuric acid had been wrongly graded.

It was a tiny far-off cause, but it had terrible effects.

Visitor to Gaol—"Poor man! What are you locked up here for?" Convict (cheerily)—"I suppose they think I'd get out if I wasn't!"

**Pills of Attested Value.**—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of careful study of the properties of certain roots and herbs, and the action of such as sedatives and laxatives on the digestive apparatus. The success the compounders have met with attests the value of their work. These pills have been recognized for many years as the best cleansers of the system that can be got. Their excellence was recognized from the first and they grow more popular daily.

"Cook has only broken one plate to-day." "Hooray! How did it happen?" "It was the last one in the house."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

"I want a hat in the very latest style." "Certainly, madam. Just take a seat a moment. The fashion is just about to change."

Don't experiment with unsatisfactory substitutes. Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more house flies than any other known article.

"I wish I knew what really is the matter with me." "Why don't you go to see a doctor?" "That's just the trouble. I've been to see six and they all told me different."

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

BOILERMAKER TO PREMIER.

The Hon. J. S. T. McGowen, the Labor Premier of New South Wales, who recently arrived in England for the Coronation, speaks with pride of the good influence of his father and mother. The latter was at one time a Manchester mill girl, while his father was a young Liverpool workman, earning \$6 per week. The two emigrated to Australia, Mr. McGowen being born at sea on the way to that colony. At fifteen he was apprenticed to a boilermaker, and soon became an ardent trade unionist. For twenty years he has played a prominent part as a Labor leader and politician. He has addressed as many as 70,000 people in the suburbs of Sydney in one night. But he has not given all his time to politics. For thirty years out of the fifty-six years of his life he has been a Sunday-school worker.

## REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Ask and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Banks—"Ah, Hanks! Just the man I wanted to see. You've known me for ten years, haven't you?" Hanks—"Yes." Banks—"Good man! Now could you lend me five dollars?" Hanks—"Sorry, I can't." Banks—"Why not?" Hanks—"Because I've known you for ten years!"

Minard's Liniment Co., Inc., N. Y.

Get them. Last August, I was badly hurt in eleven places. I was in a hospital for three months. I was bed-ridden, but the other doctors could not cure me. I tried many kinds of medicine, but had no effect. At last I got a box of Minard's Liniment. I used it four weeks. I am now as well as ever. The liniment has grown over each one in five minutes. The Liniment is certainly wonderful in its working.

JOHN E. HOLDEN, Witness, Ferry Baker.

"That fellow is the meanest man I've ever met," said the insurance agent. "What's he done?" "Why, kept me calling on him day after day for the last month, and now he says he doesn't want to buy anything, but he enjoys hearing me talk."

**Time Has Tested It.**—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of thirty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. It has no equal in the whole list of liniments. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

Employer—"And what did he say when you asked him to pay the bill?" Clerk—"He said he'd break every bone in my body, and throw me out of the window if I called again." Employer—"Well, go back and tell him he's very much mistaken if he thinks I'm afraid of his threats."

Used in Canada for over half a century—used in every corner of the world where people suffer from Constipation and its resulting troubles—

## Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

stand higher in public estimation than any others, and their ever-increasing sales prove their merit. Physicians prescribe them.

25c. a box.

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## IODINOL \$1 a box 6 for \$5

The most highly efficient application for the reduction of swellings, Glands, Throat, Neck, Glandular Enlargements. It's Positive.

PLEASANT in all kinds, in any and all stages, quickly relieved and positively cured. Core vomit offering and very quiet. "Common Sense" or "How to do it." \$1 a box \$5 for 6 boxes. Mailed on receipt.

LYLE MEDICINE CO. 713 WEST QUEBEC STREET

"When can a boy be said to have arrived at man's estate?" "When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."

Peck—I tell you it takes a lot of courage to propose. Heck—Yes, as much that many of you husbands never have any afterward.

Minard's Liniment Cures Cargot in Cows.

Jester—"They say the Sultan of Turkey absolutely scares his wives to death." Quips—"Yes. I've often heard that he's a harem-scarem sort of fellow."

Lady—"How long is it since you have done any work?" Tramp—"I'm not quite sure, lady. I forget whether I am forty or fifty years old."

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is within reach of all.

"Cannibals have one redeeming feature, after all." "What is that?" "They are very fond of children."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

## POWER PRESS FOR SALE

For Sale at a great bargain, Cranston Printing Press. Bed will take on a six column quarto paper. This press has been run very little, and has just been thoroughly gone over by Westman & Baker, Printing Press Manufacturers of this City and is guaranteed to be in perfect order. It is practically as good as when it came from the hands of the makers. Speed, as fast as you can feed it. Will run up to 2,500 per hour and print anything from a post card to a whole sheet poster.

Fountain easily regulated and bed handy to get at. Cost us new \$2,500. Will sell for half price. Easy terms or a liberal discount for spot cash.

THE WILSON PUBLISHING COMPANY OF TORONTO, LTD. 73 Adelaide St. W.

# THE FARM

## Useful Hints for the Tiller of the Soil

### UTILIZING FARM WASTES.

When an animal dies upon the farm instead of sending the carcass to the phosphate factory or dumping in some out of the way place, if the body is reduced by the owner, several loads of the best fertilizing material will be the result. The carcass should be drawn to a suitable spot and placed upon a bed composed of four or five loads of soil or muck, then covered thickly with quicklime and at least a dozen loads of soil placed upon it. Let it remain undisturbed for nearly a year and the result will be several dollars' worth of a good fertilizer for all crops. In this way all dead animals may be utilized, using less soil or muck as size of animals warrants.

Bones furnish valuable fertilizing material also, and should be saved. To 100 pounds of bones, add the same quantity of wood ashes, 25 pounds of lime, and 12 pounds of sal soda finely pulverized. Let remain about three weeks. Add water to moisten well. After decomposing it should be turned out upon a dry place and mixed with dry soil to prepare it for use.

If diluted sulphuric acid is poured over bones, they will be ready for use sooner, and will prevent escape of ammonia. Caustic lye may be used also in reducing bones speedily.

A good fertilizer is made by gathering the refuse from pigeons and poultry houses, with muck leaves and wastes of different kinds. Stable manure may be added.

Unslacked lime should not be mixed with manure, as better results are had by the use of lime and ashes by themselves; if used together a large portion of the ammonia will be liberated and wasted. But if a large amount of soil, muck or other absorbent matter is added to the compost, then ashes or lime may be used, as the carbonic acid will be produced in decomposition in sufficient quantity to take up the ammonia as fast as it is set free.

A cow produced in a year about 3½ cords of solid manure, and three cords of liquid manure. This if all saved, would equal in value her milk. Yet not one out of 20 farmers save or make an effort to save the liquid manure. It is comparatively easy to construct a water tight basin in the stable yard in

which liquids may be deposited. Gutters can be made at the rear of cow stables and the liquid refuse carried from there to the basin in the yard.

By turning to account all the farm "waste" mentioned many dollars can be saved which have been heretofore spent in the purchase of commercial fertilizers.

### FOR THE HOG RAISER.

It is common sense that a mature sow will produce larger and more perfect pigs than a very young one.

Do not attempt to raise fall pigs without having first prepared a perfect system of housing for the winter.

Spring pigs can get along very well without shelter except from rain until fall, then if you are so shiftless as to fail to provide shelter they are better able to stand cold and rain.

Some people claim that a hog is a scavenger by nature, but he certainly thrives better on clean feed and decent surroundings.

Free range for hogs does not mean that they should be allowed to run in the highways and through the neighbors' fences.

Every inclosure for the hog should be perfectly tight, and with the excellent wire fences that are now manufactured this is an easy matter.

### NOTES OF THE SHEEPFOLD.

No use to buy pure bred sheep if they are to be allowed to starve and rustle around for themselves.

A scrub will do better under such conditions.

Never buy a ram whose wool is scanty on the belly and legs. He should be well covered and the fleece should be uniform.

In selecting a ram always pick out one that stands square on his legs, shows courage and masculinity. A slow, poky animal will prove a disappointment.

If a ewe keeps her lamb in fine fat condition up to the time of weaning, be sure she is a good mother, and keep her.

The real value of a sheep cannot be determined, particularly as a breeder, until it is one year of age.

A dairy farm of a dozen cows can maintain a flock of fifteen or twenty sheep almost without expense.

the air sweeter. She trudged on round the curve of the line, and presently the arched opening of the tunnel's mouth showed more like a bite taken out of a huge slice of black bread.

Only the cutting now, she rejoiced, quickening her steps; only the cutting, half a mile of level road, and her journey was done! Dr. Kent would get out his trap, the old grey cob would be coaxed into his ambling canter, and—

stop the train when her errand was done.

But as she struggled on, the hot argument of her heart died down. She began to feel chill. She knew there would not be time. It was one or the other; she knew that.

But still she kept on her way. Her baby—her baby! Why did Heaven ask this thing of her? And as she reached the level ground on the other side of the fallen mass, she fell on her knees, shaking with sobs, crying out:

"Ah, them people! Ah, them people!"

She sank down, throwing out her arms, letting her head fall on them, weeping piteously, moaning.

When she struggled to her feet, she stared dismally down the cutting, and her lips moved.

"Oh, Heaven, save my baby! I can't!"

She turned her back on her destination, feverishly began to retrace her steps, fought her way over the slipping debris with fierce energy of a mind made up.

Down the other side she scrambled with a slither of pattering stones, along the littered pavement way to the ballast, free from the fall, nearer the tunnel.

Then she darted into the darkness, running, panting, her heart burning and her breast torn with each wild breath. She passed the middle of the tunnel, where the walls ran water, and drip-drip it fell in melancholy cadence from the roof. She was nearing the other end when first the rails began to hum, and she knew the six-forty was upon her!

Out of the night came the rumble, the roar, the clatter of the onrushing train. She rounded the curve again, catching sight of the headlights; of the steam by the driving-wheels, floating backward like pennants; of the scudding smoke overhead, illuminated, as it passed the cab, by the ruby glow of the furnace.

She stood upon a rail, balancing herself, holding the lantern high above her head, waving it madly, screaming, though even then she knew her puny cries were swamped in the roar of the whirling wheels.

Suddenly the pennants died away. With a hideous, grating whirr the brakes were put on. The engine glided on, and she slipped from the rail with it only a dozen feet away from her. Still the lantern waved as a hoarse voice shouted to her and the train went by.

It began to draw up. Heads appeared at every window. The guard leapt down, lantern in hand. The fireman left his engine, groping his way back to the screaming woman at the rail side.

"A fall—a fall in Archer's cutting!" she wailed, and toppled forward into the fireman's arms.

"'Twas as she said," she heard a gruff voice saying as she came to. "The train must ha' bin wrecked—several hundred tons—rock. She's saved the train and all of us!"

Sue opened her eyes. A man bent over her, and a pair of kindly stern eyes looked into hers.

"All right—feeling fitter? I'm a doctor. You saved us all, we hear. You're a brave woman—"

"A doctor!" she cried shrilly. "Then come—my baby—'e's dying—at the cottage—not far back—come. Please come!"

"I'm afraid it's impossible. I've a very important operation—"

"You can't get on to-night, sir—at least—not yet awhile," announced

# Fashion Hints

## NOTES FROM PARIS.

Large dots of chenille are seen on many voiles.

Black braid on checked materials is quite the favorite trimming.

Tailored suits of linen or silk are showing revers of bright colors.

Some smart shoes have white buckskin tops and patent leather vamps.

Braid is a factor to be reckoned with in the planning of new dresses or suits.

Striped sheer linen is favored for simple little frocks, china blue and white being the most popular.

Irregular shapes and plenty of uncured ostrich plumage mark the latest large hats as a rule.

A beautiful piece of jade is apple green, opaque and crystalline, almost as handsome as an emerald, and often ranges from white to dark green, and it combines beautifully with diamonds. Just now the light shades are stylishly select, never cheap, and bring good luck to the wearer.

Artificial flowers are being worn in bouquet form on tailor made suits or afternoon dresses, the small flowers being used. The lily of the valley, sweet peas, heather, and forget-me-nots are claiming great favor.

Many of the lingerie dresses are distinguished by the new collar. This latest evolution of the collar is a deep, square, or rounded lace cape collar reaching the belt in the back, and sometimes hanging just a little below it.

Interesting features of evening gowns lie in the trains and the décolletage. The trains are eccentric in cut. One gorgeous crepe meteor gown noted was gracefully draped with the left end allowed to drag to a point on one side.

On blouses the sailor collar and cuffs are of contrasting material and color. There is the ever popular foulard, dotted, striped and figured.

The favorite fichu can be fastened in many ways. It can be short and crossed at the front under the girdle or fastened by a pin in the centre of the girdle. Then the longer shape can be tied around the waist and finished in a short butterfly bow made of the ends.

## BAD HABITS IN THE OFFICE.

### To Perform Toilet in Public is Evidence of Ignorance.

Miss O'Malley took out her piece of chamois skin and gave her face a thorough going over with it. Then she extracted from her handbag an eyebrow pencil and smoothed out her eyebrows. When she had satisfied herself by a minute inspection in a small hand glass as to the appearance of her face, she opened the drawer of her desk, took from the back compartment a full set of manicure utensils, and proceeded to manœuvre her nails with the utmost insouciance. All this she did before she even began to "go through the motions" of working.

The "boss," coming in unexpectedly early, noted her toilet operations and frowned a little. He obviously didn't like it, but felt help-

# THE REWARD OF SUSAN

The baby was dying.  
He lay in his cot, with the blue



## The baby was dying.

He lay in his cot, with the blue of his eyes showing through the closed, heavy lids, with a waxen pallor on his cheeks, drawing wheezing breaths which stabbed the heart of his mother, who bent over him.

Sue Giles went to the cottage window in despair. Before her stretched the moor—wild, rugged, almost purple against the flaring western sky. Then she glanced at the clock. It wanted half an hour before the six-forty stopped at Barleycombe, and it took Ben, her husband, twenty full minutes to trudge the mile to the lonely cottage down the line.

There were no neighbors nearer than Barleycombe. Yet the doctor ought to be summoned. And Dr. Kent lived two and a half miles down the line, in the opposite direction to Barleycombe, nearer Lakehampton. The railway ran past his garden, half a mile after Archer's tunnel and the cutting, and it was the nearest route. Sue had often trudged there and back.

But to go meant to leave the baby alone. To stay meant— She glanced at the child once more, shaking her head and repressing a sob.

Ben was Barleycombe's solitary porter, and his lantern, ready trimmed for the nine-fifteen, stood in the corner. Sue lit it, scribbling a note to her husband, and laying it on the dresser. "Gorn fur doctor. Biby's queer. Mind im," were her simple directions.

Then she kissed the baby, very lightly, for he seemed asleep, and slipped to the door.

It seemed terrible to leave the child alone. But she comforted herself, as she hurried on, that he was young to walk, that the fire was safely guarded, and that before long Ben would take her place.

It was weary walking, plodding over the heavy ballast beside the permanent way. She dared not run, for she was not strong; but she pressed on, mutely praying, passed the signal, her face to the glowing, fiery sunset. She reached the stunted bushes round Wolf's Hollow, left them behind, and crossed the trestle bridge over the babbling Ase.

Now she passed Highwayman's Oak—a landmark to stragglers lost on the moor—and now the mouth of Archer's tunnel, black and grim, was before her. She had always feared its depths and its darkness, had usually climbed the hill and plunged into Archer's Wood, to descend the steep sides by the jaws of the cutting a quarter of a mile on, in preference to the more direct route which the tunnel's grimy slimy, reverberating hollows afforded.

But she could not think of herself now. The tunnel was the quickest, and therefore the only way, and she chose it, without pause or hesitation.

It was long, and the lantern's feeble rays seemed swallowed up, mocked at, in the gloom. The light from its mouth faded. Pitch darkness settled down before and behind her. But she had forgotten herself; she was only counting her steps, hoping to reach the doctor's garden, praying to find him in.

A dim light began to pervade the

Only the cutting now, she rejoiced, quickening her steps; only the cutting, half a mile of level road, and her journey was done! Dr. Kent would get out his trap, the old grey cob would be coaxed into his ambling canter, and—

She tripped, stumbled a few paces, regained her balance, the lantern swinging. Without stopping, she looked over her shoulder. Once more her feet found an obstruction; she turned the lantern forward, with a scream of horror.

For fifteen yards ahead of her, rails, sleepers, the ballast-path she trod, were obliterated in a pile of rock, on which the ferns and wild flowers still grew. One glance told her what had happened. She remembered such an occurrence before. The face of the cutting had slipped. Stress of storm, beating rain, and the constant vibration of passing trains had loosened its foundations, letting down tons of red rock, of red earth and loose stones, in piled confusion on the rails.

But though she had stopped, the delay was but momentary. The subsidence was an obstacle, no more. Nothing short of the will of Heaven should prevent her reaching Dr. Kent. She clambered up the fall of rock, sending a volley of stones which turned beneath her feet down the steep sides of the mass, catching at ferns and roots to aid her ascent, crawling almost on her hands and knees over the litter, which stood seven or eight feet high at its summit.

The thought of her baby—only that. Only that till the summit was reached, the descent before her, the difficulties surmounted.

And then she thought of the six-forty. The six-forty! It stabbed her to think of it; it set her trembling, shaking, her lips quivering, her forehead damp—this sudden remembrance.

The six-forty with its five-mile run before it, its clear road, its passengers, its huge speed, its tearing whistle as it slid into the tunnel, the roar of it as it shot into the open of the cutting.

She saw the end—saw the engine rolled over, with a shriek of escaping steam; saw the coaches piled one upon another, heard the screams, the groaning and the moaning of the passengers; saw red fire creeping over the ruins, quaked at the thought of hapless men, women and children—babies like her own—being roasted as the debris of the wrecked train fed the flames.

And in fifteen minutes—fifteen minutes at the most it would be due!

She could save it—might save it—if she turned her back on her own errand, faced the tunnel once more, chanced meeting it there and her death.

But even if she won through, even if her lantern brought the train to a standstill, a precious half-hour would be lost. It meant death to her baby. She could not doubt that. She had seen Death come to a little brother, to the babies of others innumerable, and she knew his approach.

Her baby!

She began to clamber down the steep sides of the fall. The mother in her kept her on. What matter if the whole world perished, if her baby lived! She had come so far to save her child—

She paused. Why, she could come back! Suppose she ran to Dr. Kent! There would be time. She would come back! She would

"Then come—my baby—e's dying—at the cottage—not far back—come. Please come!"

"I'm afraid it's impossible. I've a very important operation—"

"You can't get on to-night, sir—at least—not yet awhile," announced the guard. "We shall have to run back to Barleycombe, and have a gang sent down to clear the line. It'll be several hours afore we're—"

"The train passes my cottage—on the way back. Won't you come, sir?"

The doctor nodded.

"If I can't get on I'll come," he said, gently. "If it had not been that I could allow no one in the kingdom to delay me, I wouldn't have refused at first. Are you running back now, guard?"

He helped Sue into the first-class compartment he had left, and climbed in beside her. A word from him to the guard brought the train to a standstill at the little track-side cottage. Ben met them at the garden-end, his face white.

"E's nearly gone!" he whispered. "Dr. Kent, I— Why, Sue, couldn't you find the doctor?"

A few minutes afterwards Ben found himself driven from the cottage.

"Where's your nerve, man?" growled the doctor. "Oh, give me a woman where there's illness and something to be done!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Later on Ben fetched Dr. Kent. The two medical men talked together in the garden till the train passed the cottage once more, picked up the stranger, and went on its journey through the cleared cutting.

Dr. Kent went into the cottage, where Ben and Sue stood hand-in-hand, the woman rosy, with tears of thanksgiving in her eyes, the man white and shaking.

"You were lucky, Mrs. Giles," he said. "The boy'll recover. Never have I seen a more delicate or more skilful operation. Had it been delayed an hour, death must have ensued. Had the fall in the cutting not taken place, had you come straight on to me, I should not have been prepared for an operation, and the child would have almost certainly perished before I could have sent home for my instruments. You don't know, I suppose, who attended you? You don't know the name of the man, so providentially equipped for the emergency you summoned him on?"

Sue shook her head. How near she had been to going straight on! How swift her punishment would have been!

"A Royal personage lies ill at Devermouth; an operation was decided on yesterday. When you saved the train, Mrs. Giles, by your bravery, you also saved Sir Alexander Beaston-Bruce, C.B., Surgeon to his Majesty the King, and— incidentally— your baby's life!"—London Answers.

## NOT SO SLOW.

Kate: "Maud is married, and she doesn't know the first thing about housekeeping."

Alice: "Yes, she does; the first thing is to get a husband to keep house for!"

The man who burns his bridges behind him when he starts out to look for trouble is foolish. On second thought, a man who looks for trouble is foolish anyway.

most insouciance. All this she did before she even began to "go through the motions" of working.

The "boss," coming in unexpectedly early, noted her toilet operations and frowned a little. He obviously didn't like it, but felt helpless about coping with the situation.

Miss O'Malley blushed just a trifle when she saw that he was looking at her, but shrugged her shoulders and remarked to herself that if he didn't like it he knew what he could do.

It is quite surprising, all things considered, the number of girls who need to be told that they should avoid giving the offices in which they work the appearance of beauty parlors.

Even if a girl is unfortunate enough not to have been taught at home, the newspapers and magazines are full of advice to the business woman, and it seems strange that any girl should fail to know that it is neither good business nor good manners to manure her nails or anoint her face with cold cream in the office.

It seems impossible in these days that any one should not know how exceedingly ill-bred it is to do these things in public, but it is a fact that many girls perform these small operations in full view of every one who may chance to come in.

Frequently it is the girls who try to combine too much pleasure with business who are the offenders. They are more often the ones who rush in considerably after the last moment with hair half combed and shirtwaist more than half unbuttoned.

An occasional dab with a chamois skin is unavoidable, as we all know, but it does seem as if the conventionalities were deserving of the tribute of having this done in the most retired place in the office, if it is impossible to take the time to go to the lavatory and do it.

It is unquestionably a laudable thing to polish one's boots, but one can scarcely blame the boss for being annoyed when he comes in and finds his stenographic force with its feet propped up on the rounds of the chairs and its hands busy with the dauber and polisher.

The office boy will probably think it is amusing when he sees you rubbing your nose with a powder rag, but to the man higher up it will be merely an evidence of ignorance or ill breeding.

## JIMMY SOLVED IT.

"James," said his mother, "you eat and eat, and never seem satisfied. Here is one more helping of pudding, but it must be the last."

James started on the pudding with delight.

"Once upon a time, James," went on his mother, "there was a little boy who ate, and ate, until one day he ate too much pudding and he burst."

"There ain't such a thing as too much pudding!" grunted Jimmy as he finished his helping.

"There must be," said his mother, "or why did the little boy burst?"

"Not enough boy!" replied James, and handed up his plate for a fifth helping.

Mistress—"Anna, I found a cake of soap in a bowl of water. When you wash your hands, take out the soap and empty the bowl." "It isn't me, mum. I've not washed me hands since I've been here!"



# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

JULY 30.

Lesson V.—The finding of the Book of Law, 2 Chron. 34. 14-33.

Golden Text, Psa. 119. 11.

14. Hilkiah . . . found the book—The fact that it was found at the time the money was being brought into the temple for the necessary repairs, makes it seem a natural inference that the book was hidden where the money was kept.

Given by Moses—This detail is not given by 2 Kings, the older record. The Chronicler has in mind the entire Pentateuch, whereas, as noted above, the account in Kings implies only the book of Deuteronomy. Many critical students of the Old Testament now believe the main portion of Deuteronomy was written, not by Moses, but at a later time, and was made up of materials of an earlier date.

16. Shaphan carried the book to the king—A comparison with 2 Kings 22. 9 shows that this mention of the book should not have been made at this point. Its introduction here, anticipating the narration in verse 18, makes an awkward statement. What this scribe actually did was, first of all, to report to the king the completion of his work in connection with the repair of the temple, which had been intrusted to the care of the Levites.

18. Read therein—The writer recognizes the repair of the temple, which had been intire Pentateuch to the king, and so says he read only portions of it. Admitting that it was the book of Deuteronomy that was read, the statement in 2 Kings that "Shaphan read it" is at once credible and natural.

19. He rent his clothes—The denunciation and cures found in Deut. 28 would be apt to move the king deeply as he thought of his people's neglect of the covenant of Jehovah.

20. Ahikam—Spoken of by Jeremiah (26. 24) as a worthy courtier who defended the prophet on a critical occasion, and the father of Gedaliah, who governed the cities of Judah after the fall of Jerusalem.

The king's servant—Some special office of whose nature we are not certain.

21. Go . . . for great is the wrath of Jehovah—The king was fearful of the threatening calamity which the reading of the law led him to expect.

22. Huldah the prophetess—The term was applied to several women in the Old Testament—Miriam, Deborah, the wife of Isaiah, Noadiah (Neh. 6. 14). Huldah must have been a woman of acknowledged repute as a prophetess, inasmuch as the messengers of the king sought her out at once, when directed to "inquire of Jehovah." We have no further information concerning her than what is contained in this, and the parallel account in 2 Kings 22. 14-20. Her husband's grandfather was keeper of the garments for special festive occasions at the palace.

24. All the curses—See Deut. 28. 15-28. A more terrible fate for the

## BELSHAZZAR.

Belshazzar, the king, made a bountiful feast  
And gathered around him the sons of the East.  
They revelled and feasted and drank of the wine  
And paid no attention to teachings divine.

While thus they were growing pre-sumptuous and bold,  
They worshipped their idols of silver and gold,  
And used, while the paths of destruction they trod,  
The vessels brought forth from the Temple of God.

The king to the heights of ambition attained,  
And then came a vision by which he was pained;  
For there on the wall of the palace he saw  
What filled him with feelings of wonder and awe.

Strange words were there written by part of a hand  
Which moved with percision majestic and grand.  
The wise men of Babylon were looked to in vain;  
For Daniel alone could their meaning explain.

With courage and wisdom he spoke to the king,  
And failed not God's message before him to bring;  
Because for this moment his mind was prepared,  
The words and their meaning he clearly declared.

By "mene" and "mene" this word He doth send,  
"God numbers thy kingdom and hastens its end;"  
And "Lekel" declareth with meaningful sound,  
"Thou, weighed in the balances, wanting art found."

"Upharsin" declareth by counsel of heaven,  
"Thy kingdom divided to others is given."  
The message thus spoken was swiftly fulfilled;  
For by the invaders Belshazzar was killed.

But Daniel to honor immortal attained;  
For faithful in purpose he always remained:  
And He who directed the hand on the wall  
Has said of the righteous, "they never shall fall."

T. WATSON.

Iona Station, Ont., 1911.

## ON A NILE DAHABEAH.

An 800 Mile Sail Is Not Advised for a Man in a Hurry.

"If a man wishes to take a course in advancing by going backward and in hastening by sitting still," says a writer in the Congregationalist and Christian World, "let him try to sail up the Nile in a dahabeah.

"At first we were restive. When the river took a great curve and we found our prow pointed at the North Star instead of the Southern Cross, we felt wronged. We wanted to go south and we were going north. We were advancing by retrogression.

# The Home

## Notes of Particular Interest to Women Folks

### DAINTY DISHES.

Fried Eggs with Rice.—Parboil some rice and drain, then simmer it in a little good gravy with half a teaspoonful of curry-powder. The rice should be thick, and have absorbed all the gravy. Serve with fried eggs on the top.

Lemon Pudding.—Place in a basin two ounces each of chopped suet, breadcrumbs, flour, one ounce of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well, and then add one egg and a gill of milk. Place in a greased basin, and steam for one hour and a half.

Golden Sauce.—For boiled puddings. Mix two teaspoonfuls of arrowroot into a smooth paste with cold water, then pour over half a pint of boiling water, stirring meanwhile. Put the pan on the fire, and stir till the sauce boils and thickens, then add one tablespoonful of marmalade, one teaspoonful of sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. Mix well, and the sauce is ready to serve.

Savory scrambled eggs make a delicious breakfast-dish. Beat up three eggs, add one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of minced onion, two tablespoonfuls of milk, pepper and salt to taste. Melt a piece of butter the size of a walnut, then pour in the egg mixture, and stir over the fire till it thickens; then serve on squares of buttered toast.

Inexpensive Flat Cakes.—Work two ounces of lard into one pound of dough, add one ounce of sugar and two ounces of currants. Knead all together and form into a flat cake upon an old plate. Score across the top in diamonds and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Ten minutes before the cake is done, brush it over with milk and scatter brown sugar over it.

A cheap blanc mange is made by dissolving half an ounce of gelatine powder in three pints of milk, let this stand on the stove till the gelatine is quite dissolved, add one ounce of white sugar and any flavoring liked. When cooled add a quarter of a pint of cream and stir till the mixture is cold, then strain. Beat with an egg-whisk till nearly set, then place in a wet mould and let it stand till firm.

Dried apple rings make excellent tarts and puddings if prepared as follows: A quarter of a pound will make a nice sized tart. Place them in a basin, and rinse thoroughly in cold water quickly. Pick the slices apart. Place in a quart basin, add sufficient water to cover and soak for twenty-four hours, turning the fruit over once or twice. When the apples have soaked thoroughly the water will be absorbed. Use as fresh fruit.

Roulades of Mutton.—Cut some underdone or raw mutton into pieces about three inches long by one inch and a half wide, without

which they are boiled. This will improve both color and flavor.

A rump steak should be cut about one and a quarter to one and a half inches thick, and then, if broiled over a clear fire for eight to ten minutes, it will be cooked to perfection.

While stoning raisins have ready a basin of hot water to keep dipping the fingers in. It keeps them clean and the stones sink to the bottom of the basin, saving time and trouble.

To Polish an Iron.—On to a smooth piece of board, such as a box cover, nail half a sheet of emery cloth. This kept at hand when ironing, and used to rub the irons on, will keep them in perfect order.

For gilt frames on no account use ordinary dusters, for they wear off the gilt and deaden the brightness. Instead use a feather or light dusting-brush.

When repairing wall paper do not put on a square patch, but cut edges as much as possible after the pattern. On a plain paper it is a good plan to tear the paper, as this makes a thinner edge, which adheres closely.

### DISPLACING THE COMPASS.

The Gyro Compass Has Proved to be Reliable.

The magnetic needle is in danger of being displaced. The magnetic compass is easily deranged, that is its one great disadvantage. Its rival is the gyro compass.

This device carries a compass card of the ordinary description, and is placed similarly in the binnacle. The heavy disk is mounted within the machine in a framework floating on mercury in such a way that the disk is kept absolutely vertical and the axis horizontal, in accordance with the lines laid down by Foucault, the eminent French scientist. It is driven by means of a small electric motor at 20,000 revolutions a minute.

With this instrument the true geographical and not the magnetic north is indicated, while, moreover, it is not affected by the metal in the ship as is the ordinary magnetic compass.

The gyro compass is the invention of some German scientists, and in the land of its origin exhaustive tests have proved it to be so reliable that it is now being introduced into the German navy. The British Admiralty propose to submit the invention to searching trials.

The one obvious weak spot is the rotation of the disk. Should this fall below the critical speed it would become unreliable in operation, while dependence upon the electric motor might arouse misgivings. This is not the first attempt to supplant the ancient compass, and whether it will meet with any greater measure of success than other efforts in the same direction time alone can show.

and the parallel account in 2 Kings 22, 14, 20. Her husband's grandfather was keeper of the garments for special festive occasions at the palace.

24. All the curses—See Deut. 28, 15, 28. A more terrible fate for the city and the nation could hardly be imagined.

28. Gathered to thy grave in peace—As Josiah was slain in the battle of Megiddo, these words, if taken literally, are at least a testimony to the genuineness of the prophecy. As a matter of fact, because of his personal piety and humility, the king was spared the agony of witnessing the evils which befell his people.

29. All the elders—No official class is meant, but rather the heads of houses and clans.

30. All the people—It was a popular assembly, consisting of all classes and ages.

31. Made a covenant—Literally, "cut a covenant," an expression that arose from the custom of cutting sacrificial victims in pieces, between which the parties involved walked. This, however, was no essential part of a covenant. The oath of the covenant was the principal feature.

32. Caused all . . . to stand to it—That is, to keep the law. According to the account in Chronicles (see lesson for July 23), the reforms of Josiah had preceded the finding of the law book, and had sprung, not from the reading of the law, but from the natural desire of a pious king. The following verse, therefore, may be regarded as a summary of the reform work of Josiah.

33. All his days they departed not—But after his death, in the reign of Jehoiakim, the people fell back into the old habits.

## STRANGE POLICE COURTS.

The recent instance of a judge and the officers of the court proceeding to a plot of ground to try a case upon the spot, is by no means the first instance of its kind. Cases have been heard in all sorts of queer places. A few months ago a witness who was very ill had to be examined, so a magistrate and the parties interested went to his private house, which was converted in a police court for the time being, the matter being satisfactorily settled. On one occasion an urgent application was made to a judge just as he was about to set out for the assizes. It was imperative that he should not miss his train. The upshot of the matter was that a first-class compartment was reserved for the party, and before the judge arrived at his destination the matter, which had been argued en

## FAME, INDEED.

The doctors crowded round the bedside of the man who was ill. "We congratulate you most heartily," said the spokesman. "After examining your case carefully we have come to the conclusion that you are suffering from an entirely new disease. Again we congratulate you." "But what for?" inquired the patient. "Am I likely to recover?" "That we cannot say," replied the doctor. "It is very doubtful as yet." "Then why congratulate me?" "We are going to name the new disease after you!"

the river took a great curve and we found our prow pointed at the North Star instead of the Southern Cross, we felt wronged. We wanted to go south and we were going north. We were advancing by retrogression.

The worst of it was that it turned our prevailing fair wind into a head wind. We stuck fast a whole week on such a curve at Korosko. We asked the reis (captain), a wizened old Arab, about it and he said it was Joseph's fault.

"It stems that Joseph, finding Egypt in a state of terrible famine and without any water, went up into the Southland seeking a supply. He found the head waters of the Nile and led it down into Egypt, riding himself on something which the reis supposed to be one of those remarkable wheels described by the prophet Ezekiel, which he had adapted as a bicycle.

"He had travelled day and night, and when he reached Korosko he became exceedingly weary and as he rode he dropped asleep. The wheel swerved suddenly and before he could recover it had made this erratic curve, and the river, of course, followed. Hence our woes.

"We were amazed to discover on reaching Wadi Halfa in the Sudan that only two other dahabeahs had sailed the 800 miles from Cairo in the last twenty years.

"Our dahabeah bears the name Gazelle and boasts that she has the swiftest heels of any on the Nile. She is 80 feet in length, has pleasant staterooms for us all and a pretty saloon. Somewhere she has a kitchen and laundry and accommodations for our crew of twenty men. The huge rakish spar that sweeps back from her foremast is 90 feet long and when our sailor boy climbs to its tip to furl the sail he resembles closely the traditional ant. With its canvas spread and the other sail at her mizzenmast a good breeze will send us dashing past the plodding tugboats.

Our sailors are most religious. They are regular at prayers morning, noon and evening, though they have a hard time facing toward Mecca when the dahabeah is rotating on its axis. Often they throw in special and extra prayers. They were engaged in some of these special prayers when we were passing the battlefield of Toshkele, where the emirs of the Mahdi, Wad Nejumi, who had carried torture and ruin and outrage through a defenceless province, was at last defeated and slain by Gen. Grenfell.

"Being interested in the religious progress of our men we inquired the subject of their prayers. They answered, 'We were thanking Allah that he has received Wad Nejumi into heaven and sent Gen. Grenfell to hell.'

"But our sailors hardly live up to their theology. They are always practising little kindnesses. On the birthday of one of the children they spent the day in decorating the boat and in singing and dancing to amuse them. It has made me wonder if our theology was really as much apart from our daily life."

Housewives complain that milk puddings and custards curdle in cooking. If the milk is scalded, and allowed to become cool before adding the eggs, it will not curdle.

Paste for paperhanging should have a teaspoonful of powdered alum added to every pound of flour.

When the apples have been soaked thoroughly the water will be absorbed. Use as fresh fruit.

Roulades of Mutton.—Cut some underdone or raw mutton into pieces about three inches long by one inch and a half wide, without fat. Season with pepper and salt and put a few capers on each piece, which then roll up and put on skewers. Place in the oven on a baking-dish, with just enough water to cover, and bake for about an hour. Slip the roulades off the skewers, and serve with caper sauce and mashed potatoes.

Braised Oxtail.—Wash an oxtail and divide it into 4-inch lengths. Melt an ounce of dripping in a stewpan, and fry the pieces of tail till nicely browned. Peel and cut into slices three carrots, a turnip, and an onion, and lay in the bottom of the stewpan; cover with a quarter of a pound of bacon cut in slices, and the pieces of tail. Pour over a pint of stock and braise very slowly for three hours. Arrange the meat on a dish, thicken and flavor the gravy, and pour over. Garnish with strips of cauliflower and some chopped pickle.

Gingerbread Biscuits.—Dry one pound of flour and pass through a sieve. When cold, rub into it two ounces of butter and three ounces of lard. Then add to the flour, etc., a teaspoonful of baking powder, a dessert spoonful of candied orange peel, half an ounce of ground ginger, and six ounces of brown sugar. Warm half a pound of golden syrup, mix into it the other ingredients so as to form a good dough. Roll out, turn, cut into rounds with a tumbler, place on a greased tin, and bake slowly till the biscuits are brown and crisp.

A Plain Beefsteak Pudding.—Grease a quart basin and line it with suet crust, reserving a piece for the cover. Put a good table-spoonful of flour on to a plate with some salt and pepper. Cut two pounds of shin of beef into thin strips, draw them through the flour and roll each round a small piece of fat. Put these lightly in the basin, scatter a little chopped onion and parsley over, and pour in a teacupful of water. Lay over the cover and trim it round neatly. Tie over a scalded and floured cloth and boil the pudding very slowly for five hours. If carefully cooked, this pudding will be equal to one made with the best rump-steak.

## HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Before using a new saucepan boil it well out with sodawater to which a few potato parings have been added.

When roasting potatoes under the meat, they should first be parboiled, and then lightly sprinkled with coarse salt before serving.

Never leave a metal spoon in a saucepan if you wish the contents to boil quickly, for the spoon is the means of carrying off a great deal of heat.

Keep old kid gloves and use the finger tips to cover the corks of bottles when travelling. It tied on tightly you need have no fear of leakage.

To remove ink stains apply a paste of salt and lemon juice to the stained part of the cloth. Leave it for an hour or two, and if necessary repeat the application.

When boiling green vegetables, add as much borax as will lie on a ten cent piece to the water in

tion, while dependence upon the electric motor might arouse misgivings. This is not the first attempt to supplant the ancient compass, and whether it will meet with any greater measure of success than other efforts in the same direction time alone can show.

# HEALTH

## WATER SUPPLY.

The healthiness of the household is largely affected by the character of the water supply, which must be considered both as regards its degree of hardness and its purity.

Hardness results from the presence of lime and magnesia dissolved in the water.

"Temporary hardness," which is removed by boiling, is due to carbonates, "permanent hardness" to sulphates of lime and magnesia.

Hard water is readily detected by its behavior with soap.

Every householder knows how with certain waters the soap precipitates in flaky particles before it is possible to produce a lather. This means that part of the soap is used up in softening the water, or, in other words, that there is a daily waste of soap.

Hard water causes the limy deposit in kettles and boilers, and in time chokes up the hot-water pipes, involving danger of explosion if means are not taken for clearing them from time to time.

It is also unpleasant for domestic use, causing roughness of the skin and "chapping" in winter, and is a fruitful cause of many bodily derangements, including dyspepsia, glandular swellings, gout, and rheumatism.

Every grain of lime per gallon of water constitutes one degree of hardness, and it has been laid down by authorities that no public water supply should exceed 10 degrees.

When this is exceeded it is worth while to instal a softening apparatus in connection with the domestic system. An efficient water softener consists of a separate cistern in which a certain definite amount of "anticalaire," or other softening agent, is introduced automatically into the water as it leaves the main, and a filter system for intercepting the limy deposit which results.

Well water may be similarly treated if forced into a cistern before use.

Even more important than hardness is purity. This may be affected by the presence of an undue amount of mineral or other matter in suspension, generally visible to the eye, and the remedy is efficient filtration.

On the other hand, the water may be contaminated by the presence of organic matter and disease germs. If this is suspected, it is best to have the water examined by an expert.

Generally, it may be said that water from surface wells should always be viewed with suspicion. Deep well water is safe if not contaminated in the cistern.

Probably the supreme human achievement is self-mastery.



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**E. J. POLLARD.**

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

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Five Fingered Oranges Smell Sweet,  
but Are Not Good to Eat.

A most weird looking fruit is the five fingered orange. It grows in exactly the shape of a half open hand. Even the nails are identical, hard pointed and claw-like, tipping the orange flowers with a length equal, in some cases, to three inches.

It is no freak, but a proper kind of orange, belonging to a special variety. The tree itself is a rugged little shrub that does not average more than five or six feet in height in its native home, Japan. It does not grow straight, as the ordinary orange tree should, but is curved in all directions.

Even the branches grow in spiral or twisted forms, so that the width of the tree is often greater than the height. The fruit itself is of a pale yellow color, of a pure lemon hue, growing greenish toward the stem. The size is immense, considering the smallness of the tree, the largest ones measuring when mature fully ten inches from the wrist to the point of the middle finger, including the nail.

But the fruit is not good to eat, though what it lacks in flavor it more than makes good in perfume. Perhaps the strangest thing about this perfume is that it is the fruit and not the flower that is odorous.—Pearson's Weekly.

### A Ghost in the Commons.

A certain M. P., lying ill on the continent a number of years ago, received an urgent "whip" for a critical division in the house and replied that he would be present at all cost to his health or convenience. On the eventful night when the house divided the tellers at the division lobby door saw the M. P. in question, and his vote was recorded. The day afterward it was discovered that the number of votes recorded by the division clerks was one short of the number given by the tellers. It was afterward found that at the time the division was taken the M. P. had breathed his last.—London Mail.

### Simple Spot Remover.

This is a recipe for the very best "spot remover" you ever tried:

Two ounces of castile soap shaved fine and two quarts of pure soft water. Boil till soap is thoroughly dissolved, strain and cool. When cool add one ounce sulphuric ether and two ounces of wood alcohol. Shake it well and keep corked.

It is now ready for use and will remove spots and stains from your clothing like magic, especially woollen garments.—National Magazine.

### An Old Time Champion.

Robert Barclay Allardice, a Scotch captain in the British army, who was born in 1779 and died in 1854, was a noted pedestrian. At the age of fifteen he walked six miles within an hour. When he was twenty he covered 150 miles on foot in two days, and in June, 1801, in excessively hot weather he walked 300 miles in five days. His most surprising performance was walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 successive hours. A half million dollars was staked on the result.

### Killing a Fashion.

The muff reached its highest point in the reign of Louis XV. Then fashion declared for a cloth muff instead of fur, and the furriers made a great uproar. Finally some ingenious merchant bribed the headsman to carry a cloth muff on execution day. The women shrank from such association, and the fur won the day.

## NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

London Advertiser.

It must be admitted that the Opposition is better at obstruction than construction.

Calgary Albertan.

The west is going to be deprived of its proper representation because Mr. Borden wants to play the game for the trusts and mergers, and block supply.

Montreal Witness.

It is a business proposition, and those who raise the bogey of future annexation are either weak in faith as far as the genuineness of Canadian loyalty or but little acquainted with our history.

St. Mary's Journal.

The supplemental examinations are a poor substitute for viva voce methods. At present it is hopeless to expect any change, but we greatly mistake if public opinion will not by and by insist on some modifications.

Ottawa Journal.

After speaking for an hour and a half, what with newspaper citations, random opinions and dull reminiscences, a member of Parliament admitted that this was not the speech he intended to deliver. That was left by mistake, but he would deliver it soon!

Toronto Globe.

The World asks what Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done for the prairie farmer, and asks more pointedly: "What about the duty on the prairie farmer's implements?" Sir Wilfrid is now making a reduction of that duty in the teeth of the most violent campaign that The World and all its party associates have ever conducted.

Ottawa Citizen.

While it does not exactly amount to an alliance of the three nations in the cause of peace, the peace pact between the United States and Great Britain brings the moral support of the former nation to bear in warding off a war by any European nation against Britain; while the treaty between Britain and Japan practically excludes the possibility of a declaration of war against the United States.

Ottawa Free Press.

Here was a de-important question of the whole session, a subject involving the food supplies of the United Kingdom in time of war, yet it was disposed of in two days by means of the closure, which was adopted as a matter of course and without any protest from the minority. In our House of Commons the discussion would have gone on for an unlimited period and any attempt to shut off discussion would have been met by assertions that the Government was attempting to apply the gag.

Halifax Chronicle.

The Toronto News is making a curious charge against the Liberals. It says: "They go back to the time when Canada was stagnant and neglected, and thought it wanted reciprocity." Two things are to be noted. The time to which The News refers was the National Policy period, when, as the Tory organ now confesses, "Canada was stagnant and neglected."

# DAISY

She Rewards a Patient  
Waiter

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

The barnyard fence divided Jacob Keene's farm from that of his neighbor, Lorenzo Nettle. Jacob leaned over the fence and looked wistfully at the gaunt framed white mare that drooped dejectedly near the closed door of her stable. Her ragged, unkempt mane was tangled with burs, some of last year's crop. One eye was of that dull blue, denoting a sightless vision; the other optic, of a soft brown mildness, was turned toward the watchful Mr. Keene. The mare shifted her sprung knees and wheezed patiently.

Jacob turned and stumped into the house, scattering the gathered chickens with his sudden impetuosity. "Lizzie," he said, addressing his wife, "it's a confounded shame how Lorenzo treats that mare. I wish I had the money to buy Daisy off of him."

Mrs. Keene turned mild blue eyes on her irate lord. "I wish you had, dear," she said meekly.

"Wishing don't do any good," snapped Jacob.

"That's what I was thinking," she admitted tactlessly.

"Humph! That's all the sympathy I get, Lizzie Keene."

"You're making yourself sick over that horse," objected Mrs. Keene as her husband moved his chair away from his half tasted supper. "If Lorenzo won't sell Daisy to you, why don't you give up the idea?"

Jacob glared out of the window and swallowed hard. "It ain't that Lorenzo don't want to sell the critter, Lizzie," he explained impatiently. "He ain't got no use for her with the brown horse. He's just naturally a mean hunk and because he knows I've been wanting to buy back Daisy ever since Uncle Willie sold it to Lorenzo without giving me first bid on it. I never heard of a Nettle yet that knew how to treat a critter human."

"He gives her enough to eat, don't he?" asked Mrs. Keene deprecatingly.

"Yes, after he's kept her waiting long enough, and she gets drink, too, after awhile. But if she only had half the attention that the brown one gets she'd make a mighty good looking horse."

His wife opened her eyes wide. "But she's terrible sprung, and somebody said she had the heaves, Jacob."

"Heaves or no heaves, I'll bet I could make that critter look like a lady inside of a week," asserted Jacob confidently. "I've never forgot how she looked when Uncle Willie used to drive her to church on Sundays. White as snow she was, and her mane all crinkly like silk, with a blue ribbon tied in her forelock. She looks white as snow now, don't she?" he jeered, pointing at the sorry procession entering the Nettle stable. Mrs. Keene arose and pressed her thin nose to the window.

First there frisked the Nettle dog, as if her rasping bark might induce greater speed to the leisurely progress of the blighted Daisy, who shambled in with hanging head. Lorenzo Nettle followed, twirling an empty corn measure



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COFFEE ROLLS,**

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**Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.**

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by either mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the intending homesteader.

**Duties.** Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land, or, at three years. A homesteader may live within one mile of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section adjoining side his homestead. Price \$100 per acre.

**Duties.** Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry, including the time required to earn homestead patent, cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has claimed his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchase term in certain districts. Price \$25 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.

W. W. CORY,  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B. Location of publication of this advertisement will not be post paid.

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sur, and the furriers made a great uproar. Finally some ingenious merchant bribed the headsman to carry a cloth muff on execution day. The women shrank from such association, and the fur won the day.

**Giving Him Encouragement.**  
"I am going to ask your father for your hand."  
"Oh, that will be lovely!"  
"You are glad?"  
"Delighted! I will call and bring you flowers every day until you are able to be out again. I have never seen the inside of a hospital."—Houseton Post.

**A Loophole Open.**  
"You're a fraud, sir!" cried the in-ignant patient. "You guaranteed your medicine to cure after every-thing else failed, and"—  
"Well, my dear sir," replied the fake medicine man, "probably you haven't tried everything else."—Philadelphia Press.

**Got One Order.**  
First Book Agent—Did you receive an order at that house I just saw you come out of? Second Book Agent—Yes I was told to "git."—Boston Transcript.

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**MERCANTILE FIRE COMPANY**  
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neglected, and thought it wanted reciprocity." Two things are to be noted. The time to which The News refers was the National Policy period, when, as the Tory organ now confesses, "Canada was stagnant and neglected." Secondly, it was the time when the Tory leaders were sending delegations to Washington trying to secure reciprocity to lift Canada from its "stagnant and neglected" condition.

**Vancouver World.**

Sir Wilfrid's refusal to be dragged into domestic politics in England was really what brought on the storm in Canada wherewith Mr. Borden hoped to fill his sails. It had nothing to do with his actual work in the conference. And the failure of the device is becoming more apparent every day. The personal popularity which Sir Wilfrid won and retained in England among the people themselves was a very striking evidence of its failure in England, and the refusal of Canada to become hysterical over the clamor of the pseudo-Imperialists is doubtless sufficient reward for the Premier himself.

**THE SHORTEST SPEECH.**

**It Was Delivered by Caesar and Consisted of a Single Word.**

Julius Caesar holds the record for brevity of convincing speech.

The story is told that while Caesar was in the midst of his struggle for the mastery of the Roman empire the soldiers of his favorite Tenth legion mutinied. He appeared before them, and, uttering the one word "Quirites," paused.

That word means, of course, "citizens," but to the veterans to whom it was addressed it meant a great deal more. It was the special term used in addressing Roman voters assembled in a purely civil capacity, not as soldiers, but as civilians.

To the mutinous soldiers it meant that the great commander, whom they had followed for ten long years from the Alps to the Thames and from the Rhine to the Pyrenees and across the Rubicon, disowned them as soldiers and dismissed them from his victorious service.

Realizing its meaning, the story goes, the mutineers were appalled. Battle scarred veterans burst into tears, implored their leader to pardon them and inflicted summary punishment upon the inciters of the mutiny as a proof of their repentance.

**Making It Worse.**  
Willie had just received a severe spanking. "Now, sir," said his father, "you go straight over into the corner there and sit down."

A semihumorous thought struck Willie. He stopped bowling, and a sheepish grin overspread his face. "Gee, pa," he remarked, "isn't that sorter cubbin' it in?"—Exchange.

**St. Valentine.**  
The 14th of February is a day sacred to St. Valentine. It was a very odd notion, alluded to by Shakespeare, that on this day birds begin to couple. Hence, perhaps, arose the custom of sending on this day letters containing professions of love and affection.—Noah Webster.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

First there frisked the Nettle dog, as if her rasping bark might induce greater speed to the leisurely progress of the blighted Daisy, who shambled in with hanging head. Lorenzo Nettle followed, twirling an empty corn measure on his broad palm and perhaps casting a speculative eye toward the sunset reddened windows of his neighbor. Lorenzo Nettle was not inhuman nor was he hard hearted; he merely loved money, and he had learned that a little apparent neglect toward Daisy would only enhance her value in the eyes of the nephew of her former owner.

Nor was he mistaken, for scarcely had he closed the stable door upon the old mare, now comfortably watered and fed in her stall, than Jacob Keene's rotund form bobbed on the other side of the fence.

"Howdy?" inquired Lorenzo genially.  
"Quite some," replied Jacob absently. Then, "I say, Lorenzo, what about selling Daisy?"

Lorenzo Nettle straightened suddenly and looked sharply at his neighbor. "Well, what about selling her?"

"You said you'd consider my offer of \$17," protested Mr. Keene.

"I have considered it, and I don't consider it enough. Now, Jacob, you know your Uncle Willie set great store by Daisy! When he sold her to me he said she'd made her three minutes over to Fray's track the summer the seven year locusts didn't come when they was due, and you know darned well you can't expect to get a three minute trotter for \$17! No, sir!"

Jacob Keene sat in thoughtful silence for awhile. "You bought that there Daisy fifteen years ago, Lorenzo," he stated mildly, "and the year the seven year locusts skipped Little River was twelve years before that, so I can figure that Daisy wasn't doing any three minutes when you bought her off of Uncle Willie, and if you paid more'n \$25 for her then I'll eat my hat!"

As Lorenzo did not offer to solve the problem of Daisy's cost there was no occasion for Jacob to lunch on his dilapidated headgear. Nevertheless that baffled gentleman nibbled thoughtfully at its frazzled straw brim.

"Did you never hear of anything increasing in value?" asked Lorenzo after awhile.

"Not horses—unless you're trying to argue that the high price of meat has got anything to do with it," returned

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tion, sura relief child anyth dare i positi satisf 50c. a only Rexal  
Jacob Loren Willie when was s ing at I was lt, why would "Rig it to critter You've that c might me wl and n room ain't now, i "She "but I she w if he give n twelve sick h "I e: ing to renzo. Jacob, wante "Fif slippin guess betwe and appeal sputte of Liz. The faced the ba late n fifty," "Wh er sold "The "Wh "The saw h by Da giving what I "See a mini take s cob, c tempt. Lore cause her yo "I at for wh can do minist horse a mini "Wh Lorenz leading Jacol with te her a ter and till sh Willie soak l comb i it was a blue her do and i

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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We have a grayish-white ointment with a pleasant odor that is clean to use, which we believe is the best known remedy for the relief of skin diseases. It is especially efficacious for overcoming eczema in all its various forms, ringworm, acne, pimples, blotches, insect bites, tetter, certain forms of ulcers, sores and wounds. It is strongly antiseptic, cleansing, soothing and healing. It stops all itching and burning caused, by skin eruptions.

We are so positive this ointment is unequalled that we offer it with the distinct understanding that if after having given it a reasonable trial, you are not satisfied with the results, you have only got to tell us and we will, without quibbling, return every cent paid us for it. We exact no promises or obligations whatever.

We want you to try **Rexall Eczema Ointment**. The first application gives a refreshing sense of relief, and because of its germ destroying power, it eradicates the germ or parasite which causes eczema and many other eruptions. It quickly allays the inflammation, gives protection to the inflamed surfaces, and helps restore healthy tissue. It is particularly active in relieving skin ailments peculiar to children. You certainly cannot lose anything by trying it. We would not

hoofs and oil 'em, and I'd have her new shod, and then I'd rub her down good with liniment to take some of the kink out her muscles. With her tail waving like a white plume she'd look like one of them old battle chargers, eh?"

"By all your talk I reckon she would. I s'pose I might as well do it, though," agreed Lorenzo as a sop to his rather burdened conscience.

Late that afternoon a rejuvenated Daisy, as white as the simple flower for which she was named, was turned into the daisy grown meadow to caper awkwardly about on her singularly trim feet. The blue ribbon dangled above her astonished good eye and gave her a decidedly rakish appearance, but with her knees hidden in the clover and daisies she looked very handsome as she moved slowly to and fro, nipping daintily with her worn teeth and soft white nose. Jacob Keene stood afar and looked on her snow white form with tears in his eyes and was not ashamed. To him she was the one horse he had always desired, and now she would never be his.

That night at 11 o'clock he was called forth by the excited hired man to Lorenzo Nettle's barnyard. "What's the matter?" he demanded anxiously.

"She's dead," snapped Lorenzo. "That horse is dead. That comes of washing her and"—

"I've done that lots of times, Mr. Nettle," protested his hired man, "only I guess you let her outdoors too soon."

## REMARKABLE SERMONS.

Some Were Cruelly Long, and Others Were Models of Brevity.

Sermons are not so lengthy as they used to be, and one seldom sees in the comic prints the joke, so familiar in other times, wherein the minister was chided for his "fourteenthly" remark, which was supposed to mark a period in his sermon somewhat toward its close.

It is said that Thomas Hooker thought his duty ill performed if his sermon did not consume three hours. Once it is related that the famous divine did deliver a really short sermon—preaching exactly fifteen minutes. He sat down, but after a brief rest was up and at it again for two hours more. Every one of Cranmer's sermons was a small volume in itself, and Bunyan, Calvin, Baxter and Knox are all said to have been only a little more merciful to their hearers.

In striking contrast to these long winded discourses may be mentioned some startlingly brief sermons of late years. Perhaps the shortest of all was that delivered by a clergyman at Ocean Grove, N. J., who, after announcing his text, impressively surveyed his congregation and then said: "Don't worry; it's wicked." He then sat down.

It would be difficult to exceed this in brevity and effectiveness, but a north of England vicar in the last century closely approximated it. He gave out the text, "God so loved the world," etc., to which he added this observation:

"My friends, did I speak an hour I couldn't make that message any plainer. I'll just leave it with you."

Another example of a brief but extraordinarily effective sermon was furnished by an aged and feeble clergyman in Ohio. He had been requested to deliver a charity address on behalf of orphan children, but his strength was unequal to the task. It was therefore an inspiration indeed that moved him to stretch forth one feeble arm in the direction of the little unfortunate sitting near the pulpit and to exclaim with no little pathos, "Whence shall we find bread that these may eat?"

So impressed was the congregation that the collection was the largest ever taken in that vicinity.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## FREEZES THE LUNGS.

When Intensely Cold Air Is Breathed In Through the Mouth.

"I asked an Alaskan pioneer who was crossing to his old home in Sweden what happened when the thermometer goes down to 60 and 80 degrees below zero," said a Seattle man. "At 60 degrees below," he said, "the exposed ears, hands or nose will freeze in going a quarter of a mile under ordinary circumstances, but the children go to and come from school as usual without suffering from the cold, provided their faces and hands are protected."

"They soon get used to it. But caution must be used to avoid drawing the cold air into the lungs, and it is dangerous to breathe through the mouth. More die from pneumonia brought on by freezing the lungs in that way than from any other form of exposure. Horses are protected by breathing bags, which extend down from the nose of the animal about eighteen inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a 'parky' or headdress which extends over the face and ears, and

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has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.

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SUMMER  
SESSION



eat, gives protection to the inflamed surfaces, and helps restore healthy tissue. It is particularly active in relieving skin ailments peculiar to children. You certainly cannot lose anything by trying it. We would not dare make this offer except we are positive **REXALL Eczema Ointment** will satisfactorily benefit you. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Remember, you can only obtain it at our store. The **Rexall Store** T. B. Wallace.

Jacob scornfully. "As I remember it, Lorenzo Nettle, the summer my Uncle Willie sold you Daisy was the time when I had the typhoid fever, and I was so sick that I didn't know nothing about the transaction. And when I was up again and found out about it, why, Uncle Willie had died, and you wouldn't sell the horse to me."

"Right enough! Why should I sell it to you, Jacob? She was just the critter I wanted for spare work. You've acted tarnation foolish over that critter for fifteen year, and you might as well spit it out now and tell me why you want that particular horse and no other. You ain't got stable room for her with your two, and she ain't what you'd call fancy looking now, is she?"

"She is not," said Jacob seriously, "but I always liked Daisy, and when she was a colt Uncle Willie promised if he ever sold her to anybody he'd give me first chance on her. I waited twelve years for her, and when I was sick he—"

"I expect he thought you wasn't going to get any better," remarked Lorenzo. "Well, it's all done and gone, Jacob, and the mare is mine. If you want pay fifty for her, why—"

"Fifty?" bellowed Jacob angrily, slipping over into his own yard. "I guess you've got mixed in your mind between horseflesh thirty years old and cold storage beef." And he disappeared in the darkening twilight to sputter his wrath to the patient ears of Lizzie.

The next morning at 10 o'clock he faced a triumphant Lorenzo across the barnyard fence. "Well, you're too late now, even if you're a mind to give fifty," remarked Mr. Nettle.

"What do you mean? You ain't never sold Daisy?" challenged Jacob.

"That's it."

"Who to?" asked Jacob owlishly. "The minister over to Elmville. He saw her yesterday, and he sent word by Dan last night he'd take her. He's giving fifty for her. Seems to know what he's about too."

"Seems to me if I was going to sting a minister on a horse deal I wouldn't take so much from him," declared Jacob, crimson with anger and contempt.

Lorenzo flushed. "You're mad because you ain't got the price to buy her yourself."

"I am mad because you won't sell for what she is worth. The least you can do to make things right for that minister, Lorenzo Nettle, is to fix that horse up so she'll look respectable for a minister to drive behind."

"What would you do?" demanded Lorenzo, opening the stable door and leading forth the object of discussion.

Jacob surveyed his lost opportunity with tender eyes. "I'd begin by giving her a good scrubbing with warm water and yaller soap and rinse her good till she was white as when Uncle Willie used to drive her. Then I'd soak her mane in warm water and comb out all the burs and tangles till it was white and fluffy, and I'd braid a blue ribbon in her forelock. I'd rub her down till she shined like satin, and I'd cut her fetlocks and trim her

That horse is dead. That comes of washing her and"—

"I've done that lots of times, Mr. Nettle," protested his hired man, "only I guess you let her outdoors too soon."

"And she hasn't been paid for," went on Lorenzo bitterly. "I expect I can sell her to the soap factory for five!"

"I'll give you seventeen," said Jacob quickly.

"Well, of all the—I'll take it, cash now," said Lorenzo, and there followed a brief transaction that made Jacob Keene the owner of the long coveted horse, only now she was white and stiff. Jacob said he would bury Daisy in a corner of his meadow where his favorite dog was interred, and it was a silent procession headed by the brown mare which dragged the blanket on which reposed the stiff form of Daisy.

The first thrust of a sharp spade in the moonlighted turf of the meadow happened to glance sharply across Daisy's flank, and to the horror of the onlooker she kicked mildly, relaxed her stiffened muscles, shivered and slowly scrambled to her feet.

"Not dead, but sleeping," quoted Dan Harmon under his breath as the disconcerted Lorenzo turned sharply about and went back to bed, while Jacob Keene, with ill concealed delight, carefully led his long waited for pet into the comfortable stall.

#### All Have Troubles.

"Everybody worries about money." "Oh, I don't know. Some men are so rich!"

"That's just it. Poor men worry because they can't get money, and the rich man worries for fear that it will get away from him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Various Ships.

Ostend—Pa., what kind of ships are out-ships? Pa.—Soft ships, my son. And what kind of ships sail out of matrimony? Pa.—Hard-son.—London Tit Bits.

### THE PERSIANS.

Not Ruled by Caste, but Are Great Sticklers For Etiquette.

The pleasures of the Persians are in the main refined. They have not many kinds of recreation. Conversation is one of their chief enjoyments. Although a large proportion of them can neither read nor write, I think we must call them an intellectual people.

They are natural linguists, and since their country is inhabited by many different races they are obliged to speak several different languages. It is not uncommon to find a man who scarcely knows his right hand from his left who can speak two or three languages fluently. To this number a man of any education whatever would add two or three more.

There is no caste among any of the races found in Persia. A son of Nasir-Din Shah's butler became his prime minister; a peasant girl once became the first favorite of this same king's and her because she lifted her veil as the king was passing through her native village and her beauty appealed to the royal fancy.

But while there is no caste the Persians are in some ways great sticklers for etiquette. The 21st-Sultan, the oldest and most capable son of Nasir-Din, could not succeed his father on the throne because his mother was not of royal birth. All social functions, moreover, are attended with the most rigid ceremonies, and woe to the person who attempts to overstep the bounds which custom has prescribed for his rank.—Mary A. Colquhoun in Los Angeles Times.

inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a 'purky' or headdress which extends over the face and affords similar protection.

"In the Canadian districts the north-west mounted police regulate the treatment of horses on the freight wagons and stage lines in a most humane manner, so as to prevent them from suffering in this way."—Washington Herald.

**Asaya-Neurall**

THE NEW REMEDY FOR  
**Nervous Exhaustion**

Indigestion, Heartburn, Dyspepsia and Constipation result more often from nervous exhaustion than from food. Dieting or pills will not avail. The only remedy is nerve repair. "ASAYA-NEURALL" is and makes possible this cure. It feeds the nerves, induce sleep, quickens the appetite and digestion, and these disorders disappear. \$1.50 per bottle. Obtain from the local agent.

**E. E. JESSOP.**

## SUMMER SESSION

Students may enter any day. Open entire year. Now is a good time to enter. Largest trainers in Canada. Graduates get best positions. Thousands studying at home. Exclusive right to the "Famous Bliss Book-Keeping System" for Ontario. "Actual Business from Start to Finish."

Write for particulars.

### Peterboro Business College

GEO. SPOTTON, President

**Lax-ets 5 C** Sweet to Eat. A Candy Bowl Laxative.

## Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE, No. 31 Taking effect Dec 1st, 1906.

| Bannockburn and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto. |                  |       |       |       |      | Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Bannockburn. |          |                |             |       |       |       |      |
|--|------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|--|----------|----------------|-------------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Stations   |                  | Miles | No.12 | No.40 | No.4 | No.5   | Stations |                | Miles       | No.1  | No.41 | No.3  | No.6 |
|  |                  |       | A.M.  | A.M.  | P.M. | P.M.   |          |                |             | A.M.  | P.M.  | P.M.  | P.M. |
| Lve  | Bannockburn      | 0     |       |       | 1:40 |  | Lve      | Deseronto      | 0           | 7:00  |       |       |      |
|  | Allans           | 5     |       |       | 1:50 |  | Ar       | Napanee        | 9           | 7:20  |       |       |      |
|  | Queensboro       | 10    |       |       | 2:05 |  | Lve      | Napanee        | 9           | 7:40  |       |       |      |
|  | Bridgewater      | 14    |       |       | 2:25 |  |          | Strathcona     | 15          | 8:05  | 12:0  | 4     |      |
| Ar   | Twed             | 20    |       |       | 2:45 |  |          | Newburgh       | 17          | 8:15  | 12:15 | 4     |      |
| Lve  | Twed             | 6:10  |       |       | 3:05 |  |          | Camden's Mills | 18          |       | 12:25 | 4     |      |
|  | Stoco            | 21    | 8:00  |       | 3:15 |  |          | Thompson East  | 19          | 8:30  | 12:35 | 5     |      |
|  | Larkins          | 27    | 1:30  |       | 3:30 |  |          | Yarker         | 23          | 8:45  | 12:50 | 5     |      |
|  | Maribank         | 33    | 7:35  |       | 3:45 |  |          | Lve            | Yarker      | 23    | 9:00  | 12:55 | 5    |
|  | Erinsville       | 37    | 7:55  |       | 3:55 |  |          | Gairbraith     | 25          |       |       |       |      |
|  | Tamworth         | 40    | 8:05  | 9:10  | 4:15 |  |          | Moscow         | 27          | 9:20  | 1:07  | 5     |      |
|  | Wilson           | 46    | 8:25  | 9:30  | 4:35 |  |          | Mudlake Bridge | 30          |       |       |       |      |
|  | Mudlake Bridge   | 48    |       |       | 4:47 |  |          | Wilson         | 32          | 9:35  | 1:20  | 6     |      |
|  | Moscow           | 51    | 8:37  | 2:42  | 4:57 |  |          | Erinsville     | 38          | 10:00 | 1:40  | 6     |      |
|  | Gairbraith       | 53    |       | 3:00  | 5:00 |  |          | Maribank       | 45          | 10:25 |       | 6     |      |
| Ar   | Yarker           | 55    | 8:45  | 3:02  | 5:05 |  |          | Larkins        | 51          | 10:45 |       | 7     |      |
| Lve  | Yarker           | 55    |       | 3:09  | 5:05 |  |          | Stoco          | 55          | 11:00 |       | 7     |      |
|  | Camden East      | 59    |       | 3:15  | 5:08 |  |          | Ar             | Twed        | 58    | 11:15 |       | 7    |
|  | Thompson's Mills | 59    |       |       | 5:25 | 5:45   |          | Lve            | Twed        | 58    | 11:30 |       | 7    |
|  | Newburgh         | 60    |       |       | 3:35 | 5:55   |          |                | Bridgewater | 64    | 11:50 |       |      |
|  | Strathcona       | 62    |       |       | 3:50 | 6:05   |          |                | Queensboro  | 70    | 12:05 |       |      |
| Ar   | Napanee          | 59    |       | 3:50  | 6:15 |  |          |                | Allans      | 73    | 12:20 |       |      |
| Lve  | Napanee          | 59    |       |       | 6:35 |  |          | Ar             | Bannockburn | 78    | 12:40 |       |      |
| Ar   | Deseronto        | 74    |       |       | 6:45 |  |          |                |             |       |       |       |      |

# WOMEN MAY AVOID OPERATIONS

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.  
Paw Paw, Mich.—“Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for seven months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it.”—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.



If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women. Why don't you try it?

## JOINING THE ARMY

Opportunities That Are Open to the Enlisted Man.

HIS PAY AND HIS PROSPECTS.

Even as a Private He Can Run His Salary Up to \$35 a Month, and as a "Noncom" He Can Double That and In Time Retire Rich and Pensioned.

There are many opportunities open to the man who enlists in the United States army and wears the uniform of Uncle Sam with honor to himself and his country. The pay is good, the food is good, and the chances for advancement are numerous. It is up to the individual man himself to make good and to take advantage of the situation.

Writing in the Columbian Magazine on army affairs, Edward Marshall in discussing the status of the enlisted man says:

Summarized, this is what a man who thinks of marching for his Uncle Samuel as an enlisted man has to consider:

On first enlistment the soldier for Old Glory nowadays gets \$15 a month, far better pay, for instance, than the average clerk's, for board, lodging and clothes are furnished by the govern-

ment and all his necessities "found" in five enlistments covering fifteen years.

Noncommissioned officers are taken from the ranks on recommendation of their company or troop commanders and are often given their posts upon their first enlistments. These men are really well paid. A sergeant major is allotted to each regiment. He receives \$45 monthly when he is appointed and \$4 additional per month each time he re-enlists. Regimental commissary sergeants, regimental quartermaster's sergeants and the three battalion sergeants in each regiment get the same high pay. Each company has a first sergeant at \$45, with an increase of \$4 upon re-enlistments; a second sergeant at \$36, with \$3 increase for each re-enlistment; a corporal at \$18, with \$3 each for re-enlistments. The government acts as banker for the soldiers, too, if they desire to have it, and noncommissioned officers have left the service with as much as \$20,000 saved—not one, but many. If he sticks tight to the service for full thirty years a noncommissioned officer is entitled to retirement on pay ranging from one-half to three-quarters of his service pay. Seventy dollars monthly is not unusual pay for a "noncom" to retire on. And every year of service seen outside the United States counts as two years at a home post. A man, therefore, after fifteen years of service in the islands may retire on his half pay.

The food the "noncoms" and the other enlisted men are given is wholesome and well cooked, the medical attendance free and able, post and garrison schools have been provided at all posts for the primary branches, and at several posts trade schools have been established. A worthy man, no matter where he may be stationed, is almost certain to get transfer to a "school post" if he asks for it. Cooking, baking, blacksmithing, veterinary surgery, electrical and stationary engineering, all are taught at these trade schools, as well as many other things. Thus a boy who has had little chance to get an education may, after he has joined the army, get a very good one.

There seems to be but one thing which army life does not offer to the enlisted man. But that one thing is home.

In its degree indeed the life of the enlisted man now offers more inducements than the life of the West Pointer. The commissioned officer's pay is small when his expenses and the effort he must make to get commissioned are considered, and, furthermore, the noncommissioned officer is not so subject to political influences as the West Pointer, who gives him his commands.

### Oysters as Rat Traps.

Catching rats with oyster shells is the unique method employed by some pearlmen round about Broome, Western Australia. They leave a large oyster on the floor of the cabin at night. It opens for a breath of fresh air, and the smell of fresh meat attracts the rats. When the rodent thinks he'll try a little supper, the oyster suddenly decides that he doesn't like fresh air. Next morning the shell is pried open and the dead rat thrown overboard.

Well married, a man is winged; ill married, he is shackled.—Becker.

### Two Machines.

"Bubbles has bought two new machines—one for himself and one for his wife."

"That's generous."

"Well, you see, her machine keeps

## PILFERING A BASE

One of the Most Closely Calculated Plays in Baseball.

WORKING A DELAYED STEAL

The Way This Clever Trick, That Was Invented by Harry Stovey, Used to Be Pulled Off by "Big Bill" Lange. Anson's Wasted Sacrifice Bunt.

"Base stealing, the gentle art of spritzing and 'hitting the dirt,' is the finest drawn and most closely calculated play in baseball and the one that, above all others, reveals the mathematical exactitude of the national game," says Hugh S. Fullerton in the *American Magazine*. "A player who can run eighty-five feet in three and one-third seconds from a flat footed start ought to reach second base exactly tied with the ball, nine times out of ten starts, if the play is perfectly made by the runner, pitcher, catcher and baseman. The slightest inaccuracy or hesitation decides the play."

"It seems a simple matter to run ninety feet while a ball is being thrown sixty-eight feet and caught and thrown back approximately 132 feet, caught again and held in position to touch the runner. Yet there are art and science in the feat."

"There were great base runners in the old days. This was chiefly because in the early days stealing second base was the chief aim of the game. Mike Kelly, Billy Hamilton, who in two successive seasons stole over 100 bases, and 'Big Bill' Lange, who stole 100 times in one season, were all great runners who would be great under present conditions. I recall vividly Lange's one hundredth stolen base, which established his record. He was on second base with no one out, and Chicago needed one run to win the game. Anson was at the bat, and, after his stolid, businesslike style, he poked down a perfect sacrifice bunt and went lumbering toward first base. Lange started for third base, stopped and trotted back to second. Halfway to the bench Anson discovered where Lange was and came near having a stroke of apoplexy. Lange had deliberately permitted his captain to sacrifice without advancing. Then by a wonderful dashing start Lange stole third base, scored on a fly, and the game was won. Because he won the game Anson forgave him, but the modern player who attempted such a thing would be suspended and fined."

"The most effective steal ever devised is the 'delayed' steal, which, although used during the early development of the game, was neglected for many years until revived by Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs. It was used with great effect by Bill Lange and appears to have been invented by Harry Stovey, a wonderful base runner of the early days. The theory of the steal is to catch the catcher and the infielder unprepared and out of position, and its success lies entirely in its unexpectedness."

"Lange, the leading exponent of the delayed steal, made it after this fashion. As the ball would be pitched he would leave first base at top speed and sprint as hard as he could perhaps twenty-eight to thirty-five feet, then stop short, hesitate and act as if he had blundered and intended to try to regain first base. If he succeeded in drawing the throw to first base he proceeded to second at top speed. But

## RHEUMATISM AND COMMON SENSE

Father Morrissey's No. 7 Eliminates the Uric Acid.

Many treatments will relieve the aches and pains of rheumatism, but there is only one way to cure that dread disease. The common sense method is to remove the cause, and the effects will soon disappear.

Rheumatism is caused, as is well known, by the failure of the kidneys to perform their intended work of filtering the uric acid out of the blood and eliminating it from the body through the bladder. When the kidneys go on strike, the uric acid is carried to the joints and tissues, where it causes stiffening of the muscles, and the excruciating pains of rheumatism.

Father Morrissey, the learned physician, after much research devised a prescription which would act directly on the kidneys, and by toning them up to vigorous action, cause them to clear the system of the uric acid. This remedy, known as No. 7, has been used successfully in thousands of cases.

Father Morrissey's Liniment will bring relief from the effects of rheumatism, while his No. 7 Tablets will get to work on the cause and in due time cure the disease.

Why suffer from this painful and troublesome affliction, when by using the common sense methods originated by Father Morrissey and successfully followed for years, it is possible to aid Nature to restore you to health?

If you are not yourself rheumatic, you doubtless know of some one who is, and who would be glad to learn of a treatment which has such a consistent record of cures. It is easy to take and sure to benefit and ultimately cure rheumatism. 50c. a box, at your dealer's, or from Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

There is no reason except abuse why so many men break at fifty-five or sixty. They should be healthy until seventy or seventy-five, and it is our duty to show how.

### Musical Sounds and Noise.

It is a curious fact that musical sounds fly farther and are heard at a greater distance than those which are more loud and noisy. If we go on the outside of a town during a fair at the distance of a mile we hear the musical instruments, but the din of the multitude, which is so overpowering in the place, can scarcely be heard, the noise dying on the spot. To those who are conversant with the power of musical instruments the following observations will be understood: The violins made at Cremona about the year 1600 are superior in tone to any of a later date, age seeming to dispossess them of their noisy qualities and leaving nothing but the pure tone. If a modern violin is played by the side of one of those instruments it will appear much the louder of the two, but on receding a hundred paces when compared with the Cremona it will scarcely be heard.—London Globe.

### The Nebular Hypothesis.

The nebular hypothesis is the name generally given to the theory put forth by the celebrated Laplace in "Systeme du Monde" in the year 1796. His idea was that the solar system was evolved mechanically from a vast diffused revolving nebula, and that nebulae were the early stages in the formation of planets and their satellites by cooling, condensation and contraction, according to certain laws of mathematics. This theory was accepted by Sir William Herschel and, though at first bitterly opposed in many quarters, is now generally accepted by astronomers and scholars and is taught in most schools.



On first enlistment the soldier for Old Glory nowadays gets \$15 a month, far better pay, for instance, than the average clerk's, for board, lodging and clothing are furnished by the government. If he qualifies as marksman he adds \$2 to his pay; if as a sharpshooter he gets \$3 in addition; if as an expert rifleman a full third more. Thus he may at once get \$20 monthly cash and found if he is able and keeps busy.

If he enlists as a musician he gets \$21 monthly to start off with, the highest "rookie's" pay. In the signal corps, the hospital corps and the engineers' corps first class privates get \$18 monthly, and second class privates get \$15.

Upon enlistment every man is allowed \$83.70 for his uniforms, etc., and afterward \$13.54 twice annually. At least one-half the men save money on their clothing allowance, which is more than ample. Privates' pay increases \$3 a month for each three year enlistment. An expert rifleman who never gets to be a petty officer, therefore, can run his pay up, with good conduct and intelligence, to \$35 a

**Two Machines.**  
"Bubbles has bought two new machines—one for himself and one for his wife."  
"That's generous."  
"Well, you see, her machine keeps his going."  
"How's that?"  
"Here's a sewing machine."—Baltimore American.

**Mother's Diagnosis.**  
"Have you spoken of our love to your mother yet?"  
"Not yet," murmured the dear girl.  
"Mother has noticed that I've been acting queer of late, but she thinks it's biliousness."—Pittsburg Post.

**Not the Same.**  
Solicitor (cross examining)—Now, didn't you tell the prisoner that you doubted his veracity? Witness—No. I merely told 'im 'e was a bloomin' liar.—London M. A. P.

Each day is a stone in the great temple of life. Aim to hew the stone so that it will be four square to every wind that blows.

twenty-eight to thirty-five feet, then stop short, hesitate and act as if he had blundered and intended to try to regain first base. If he succeeded in drawing the throw to first base he proceeded to second at top speed. But in the great majority of cases the catcher would not attempt to throw to either base, but would keep motioning as if threatening to throw, and all the time Lange would be edging back, inch by inch, toward first, jockeying with the catcher. The catcher, satisfied that danger was past and that it was useless to throw to first, would relax from throwing position, ease down his arm and get ready to toss the ball back to the pitcher. The moment Lange saw the arm drop and the catcher change the position of his feet he would dash at top speed for second base. The catcher would leap back into throwing position, raise his arm again and throw, provided the shortstop and second baseman had not deserted the base and walked back toward their regular positions. If they lost a fraction of a second in recovering the base Lange would beat the ball. The fatal hesitancy of the catcher and baseman gave him his opportunity.

"Stealing third base from second is much easier in reality than stealing second from first, although it is attempted much less frequently. The runner 'moving up with his arm' can take more than twice the lead from second base than from first, and, besides that, it is much easier to gain a flying start. It has, however, been declared bad judgment to steal third except in close games with one out and the opposing pitcher going well and preventing hitting. In such cases, where one run will win or tie, stealing third is advised by many. It is more difficult to see the pitcher's movements from behind him than from one side. Still, the runner need not start as quickly, but can start at top speed when he sees the pitcher swinging his arm, advance a third of the way to third base and then retreat in safety because the catcher's throw is much longer. Also he is in much better position to take advantage of any slight slip in the work of the battery."

**Wife's Mother, of Course.**  
Mabel—If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willie—I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.—Exchange.

**PHYSICAL STRAINS.**  
**Men Over Forty-five Should Take No Excessive Exercise.**  
The physical decay of men over forty must be more frequently mentioned lest we forget the fact that our physique was evolved for only thirty-five or forty years of strenuous use, says American Medicine. It was not so long ago that forty-five was extreme old age—counting time in the large way of evolution. Lengthening of life has been possible only because civilization has let up the physical strains, so if we continue them we must expect to break as of old.  
Athletes stop their efforts merely because they are beaten by younger men, but the nonathletic seem to think that it is necessary to keep up excessive exercise, though the tissues simply cannot stand it. There is, then, no mystery in the large number of damaged hearts now being found, and they will continue to increase in number and severity until the medical profession succeeds in impressing the lesson.  
Let us repeat it over and over again until every man over forty or forty-five realizes that he has lived his allotted time of physical vigor and must ease up the strains to retain his health.

teaching and collection of mathematics. This theory was accepted by Sir William Herschel and, though at first bitterly opposed in many quarters, is now generally accepted by astronomers and scholars and is taught in most schools and colleges.—New York American.

**GOOD VENTILATION.**  
**It Possesses an Actual Cash Value in the Workshop.**  
That proper ventilation in factories has an actual cash value has been well illustrated in the case of a firm of shirt and collar manufacturers in Berlin, Ont., where the following results have been obtained from four years' attention to the material welfare of the workers:  
The amount of business made was doubled, wages increased 50 per cent, by cutting out "contingent help" the number of employees was reduced 20 per cent, the absences on account of sickness were reduced one-third. To the firm this meant that 430 employees did 90 per cent more work in one year than was accomplished by 522 employees in a similar period four years previous. To the workers it meant that 430 of them earned in twelve months \$28,000 more than 522 did during a previous twelve months.

Dr. O. E. A. Winslow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a study of the amount of illness prevailing among the female operators in the telephone central at Cambridge, Mass., before and after the installation of a system of artificial ventilation. The figures obtained by him show that during the two winters preceding the change, when doors and windows had to be kept closed, on the average about one girl in twenty was absent daily because of illness. During the corresponding months of the following year, when the ventilation had been materially improved, only one girl in fifty was absent from duty each day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**A Painter's Retort.**  
Shortly after Franz Lenbach had painted the portrait of Emperor Wilhelm I. a privy councillor called on him to express the emperor's satisfaction. There was only one criticism to make—would the professor be so kind as to paint more distinctly the buttons on the uniform, which were only indicated vaguely? Lenbach looked at him a moment over his glasses and said: "Look here, Mr. Councillor, I paint heads, not buttons (ich mal' nur koepfe, aber keine knoepfe!)" Tell his majesty that! The emperor when this answer was brought to him laughed heartily.

**He Lost Out.**  
"Yes, sir, he wuz afraid of the tree a' oustin' on him, an' so he buried his money."  
"Has he got it yet?"  
"No; he forgot to blaze the tree whar it wuz, an' the man who owned the land put up a sign, 'No Trespassing on These Grounds.'"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**Among the Fliers.**  
"I took a flier in Wall street."  
"And the result?"  
"Same old aviation news—a fine start and all of a sudden a fearful bump."—Exchange.

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs.—Euripides.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**DRINK**

*Regal*

**THE BEST**

**LAGER**

*Regal*

the Lager that is always good!

Hamilton Brewing Ass'n, Limited, Hamilton.

*Regal*

the Lager that always pleases!

M. W. Pruyne & Son  
Regal Agents.

# The Napanee Express

## Job Department

### EXECUTES HIGH-CLASS PRINTING

# Commercial Printing

of all kinds

Telephone  
**134**

A Representative will call for your Orders and Instructions.

# SPECIAL SESSION OF TOWN COUNCIL

Council met in special session called by Mayor Kimmerly to consider a supplementary agreement offered the town by the Seymour Electric Co. The clerk read a communication from Mr. W. S. Herrington, town solicitor in reference to the Seymour by-law as follows :

July 21st, 1911,

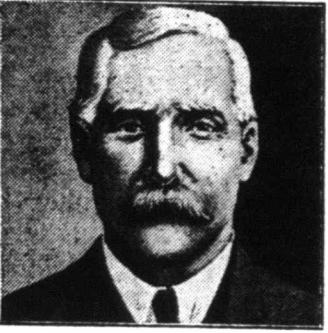
To the Mayor and Council  
of the Town of Napanee

Gentlemen,—I have just been informed of the nature of the objections that are being raised to the Electric Light Agreement and By-law, and it appears to me that the only one worthy of consideration is the contention that the By-law is illegal owing to the provision contained in it to the effect that the proceeds of the sale of the Electric Light Plant are to be applied towards the redemption of the Electric Light debentures when there is already the provision in the debenture By-laws that an annual levy be made for the same purpose. I am prepared to assume the entire responsibility for inserting that clause in the By-law. When these debentures were issued the Electric Light Plant and other assets of the Town were in effect mortgaged to the debenture holders, and it was not my duty as Town solicitor to sit idly by and see these assets of the Town disposed of without arranging that the proceeds of the sale should be set apart for the protection of the holders of the debentures, and if the Town had attempted to place this money in the general funds, any rate-payer could, in my opinion, have restrained the council from completing the transfer. It would therefore, in my opinion, have been not only bad law but bad business to have passed such a By-law without just such a provision as I have inserted in it. It was the intention to redeem these debentures at once and the Seymour Company was prepared to purchase them and tender them to the Town for redemption, and this may yet be done, and if done, all these objections disappear, for then the Debenture By-laws can be repealed. If the Seymour Company is unable to procure these debentures it will be because they have at this critical moment assumed a fictitious value. It would be interesting to know who is responsible for inducing the debenture holders to place a prohibitory price upon this most ordinary investment. The price to be paid by the Seymour Company for the plant should be sufficient to redeem the debentures, and I believe any reliable Trust Company would accept this sum and undertake to meet them as they fall due. In any event, but a small sum would be required to be levied annually to meet the payments. The question then arises, if only a small sum is required to be levied annually, is it necessary to levy the full amount named in the debenture By-laws? It certainly would be bad business and I am not prepared to say that it is good law. To remove any doubts, it would be prudent to have the matter disposed of by special legislation, and I understand the Seymour Company is prepared to give or has already given an undertaking that they will not seek to enforce the agreement until confirmed by legislation. And by that same legislation the Municipality can be relieved of the necessity of levying more than is required to meet the debenture debt if such legislation be necessary. If such a

# RAGING HEADACHE STOPPED AT ONCE

## When He Took "Fruit-a-tives"

SHANLEY, ONT., Sept. 23rd, 1910.  
"You certainly have the Greatest discovered Headache Cure in the world. Before 'Fruit-a-tives' came before the public, I suffered tortures from Headaches caused by Stomach Disorders."  
"One of your travellers called on me when I had one of my raging headaches and had my head almost raw from external applications."  
"I hated to see any person coming into the store (much less a commercial traveller) and I told him very curtly that I had a headache but he insisted on my trying 'Fruit-a-tives'."



"I did so, with what I would call amazing results. They completely cured me and since then (nearly six years ago) it is only necessary for me to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health. I was 65 years old yesterday and have been a general store keeper at the above address for twenty-five years".  
WM. PITT  
As Mr. Pitt says "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest headache cure in the world.  
Dealers everywhere have "Fruit-a-tives" at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# NAPANEE CHEESE BOARD

## CHEESE SOLD AT 11 7-8C

The Napanee Cheese Board met in the Council Chamber on July 14th, at 2 p. m.  
Mr. Dudley L. Hill was present and presented each member with a copy of the Board records in book form.  
It was moved and carried unanimously that the thanks of this board be extended to Mr. Hill for his courtesy to the members of the Board and also for the books.  
Fourteen factories offered for sale 1315 boxes of cheese, of which 485 were white and 830 colored. Bidding opened at 11 3-16c and closed at 11 7-8c, at which latter price 810 cheese were sold.  
It was moved and carried that the President, Secretary and Treasurer be a committee to draft a letter to Mr. D. L. Hill on his departure from among us.

|                 | White | Col |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| Empey           | 45    | —   |
| Kingsford       | 80    | —   |
| Forest Mills    | —     | 130 |
| Odesa           | —     | 30  |
| Excelsior       | —     | 105 |
| Farmers' Friend | —     | 90  |
| Marlbank        | —     | 60  |
| Palace Road     | 110   | —   |
| Centerville     | 110   | —   |
| Deseronto       | —     | 150 |
| Metzler         | —     | 80  |
| Wilton          | 80    | —   |
| Albert          | —     | 75  |
| Whitman Creek   | —     | 60  |

A quiet wedding.

# COLEBROOK.

Nearly all the farmers are done with their haying and report a fairly good crop.  
A goodly number from this vicinity attended the Conservative convention in Tamworth on Tuesday to select a candidate to represent them in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Black, of Parham, was the unanimous choice of the people.  
The Newburgh S. S. excursion to Kingston will be well represented, nearly all the women and children are gone from this vicinity.  
We had a beautiful rain on Monday last which was welcomed by all.  
Visitors: Dennis Boyce, wife and daughter, of Belleville, at J. Boyer's; William McCormack, of Kingston, at W. H. Shangrove's; Tressa Boyce, of Violet, at Norman Boyce's; Buella Walker, of Yarker, at Joseph Boyce's; Mrs. S. O. Martin, and son, of Montreal, at A. C. Warner's; Mrs. McCormack, of Odessa, at Cecil Woodruff's; Oliver Shangraw, of Portland, at Manson Lee's.

# STELLA. For last week.

Hay is about completed. The yield is better than was expected. Rain is badly needed, especially for the potatoes and pasture. The dry weather with the intense heat has shortened the grain crop. Binders will be at work in a few days. Some peas have already been cut. Corn is looking well.

The steambarge Navajo is here with a load of coal for J. S. Neilson.  
The Orangeman and Prentice Boys of the Island went to Napanee on July 12th, by steamer Quinte Queen.

Quite a number from here attended the circus in Kingston on Tuesday last.  
The congregations of the English and Presbyterian churches held ice cream socials on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, July 5th and 8th. Both passed off successfully.

R. Filson, who has been suffering for the past two weeks from an abscess on his back, is recovering.

Miss Annie McDonald has successfully passed her Normal School examinations at Peterboro.

W. R. Pringle has gone to Conway to take charge of the grocery at that place for a month.

Mrs. S. Pringle is visiting at Harrowsmith.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pollie and family, Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Connelly and daughter, Montreal, Miss A. Stevenson, Denver, Cal., Miss Bessie McDonald, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. T. Brown, Chatham, D. McClement, Pitts-ferry.

# A TERRIBLE MIX-UP.

A Shookunjuice editor, who was full of hard cider, got a sale bill and a marriage ceremony badly mixed. A description ran as follows:

William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed of at public auction, to Lucy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Anderson, on my farm, one mile east of this place, in the presence of seventy guests, including the following to wit: 2 mules, 12 head of cattle; Rev. C. W. Jackson tied the nuptial knot, averaging 1200 pounds on the hoof.

The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with 25 cream cans, 1 silky rake, 1 feed grinder, 1 set double harness, nearly new and just before the ceremony was pronounced Mendelssohn's inspiring wedding march was softly given by 1 milch cow 5 years old, 1 Jersey cow carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagon, 6 boxes of apples, two stacks of hay, one grindstone; a combined do side trimmed with about

# PLANT CULTURE.

## Don't Do the Watering Act in the Evening Just Before Dark.

The following article was prepared by representatives of the national council of horticulture to stimulate interest in gardening:

While plants can stand great extremes in temperature, corresponding extremes in moisture surely will tend to ruin if not to kill the strongest of them. Water should be given only, when needed, then in such quantity, that the soil is soaked. Soft stemmed plants, especially those with large leaves, need much more water than hard wooded, slow growing varieties, and, while the former kind easily recover from drought, the latter usually suffer permanent injury from extremes.

Heavy clayey soils sour easily, while light loamy soils dry out quickly, and unless carefully watched the plants in such soil soon will wilt. In either case it is better to water thoroughly and only when needed than to water sparingly and often.

The season and time of day should be considered in watering. Plants not in active growth should be watered sparingly until they have regained their foliage. Watering in the evening, just before dark, will greatly aid the growth of fungous diseases, as the foliage will continue wet through the night. It also causes "damping off" of young cuttings and plants. Never water during heavy, cloudy weather.

# BIG BLOWERS LIVE LONG.

## Playing Wind Instruments Doesn't Tend to Shorten Life.

Ailments of the heart and lungs have been frequently attributed by pathologists and others to the blowing of wind instruments. It has even been asserted, without any definite foundation in fact, that the cornet, trombone or euphonium is "blowing his lungs away" and will die before his time.

Dr. Forchheimer in his "Prophylaxis and Treatment of International Diseases" shows the fallacy of this belief. He states emphatically that "just as many players of stringed instruments have emphysema as players of wind instruments," and after a long experience of musicians he has come to the conclusion that "neither emphysema nor its predisposition is a result of their occupation."

To determine statistically the effects on longevity of playing upon wind instruments Dr. James F. Rogers consulted Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and Champlin's "Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians" and calculated the average age of 100 performers upon wind instruments and of a like number upon stringed instruments. The average length of life of players upon wind instruments was 63.5 years and of players upon stringed instruments 62 years. Of the former 34 per cent reached ages above 70 years.

For the different wind instruments the average ages were as follows: Flute, 61.2 years; oboe, 63 years; bassoon, 63 years; horn, 61.4 years; clarinet, 65.2 years; trumpet and cornet, 69.1 years. It is interesting that the players on wind instruments who exert the greatest intra-pneumatic pressure—namely, performers on the trumpet and cornet—were the longest lived, while the players who exert the least pressure, the flutists, were the shortest.—New York World.

A Genuine Triumph in the medical line is that made by a



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...ous company is prepared to give  
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ment until confirmed by legislation,  
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cipality can be relieved of the neces-  
sity of levying more than is required  
to meet the debenture debt if such  
legislation be necessary. All such a  
Bill should be defeated in the legis-  
lature, and I cannot conceive of any  
opposing it, then all I can say is, that  
it is better that the Town be deprived  
of the benefits of this excellent Agree-  
ment than that the clause in question  
should be omitted from the By-law,  
and \$40,000, handed over to the suc-  
ceeding councils to spend at their  
sweet will. One especial circumstance  
that induced me to put it in the By-  
law, was a suggestion by a member of  
the Council that this money be used  
to pay for the present sewer system  
now under way. This very clause  
was especially commended by Mr. Mc-  
Intyre the City solicitor of Kingston,  
to whom I submitted the draft Agree-  
ment and By-law for revision.

Yours truly,  
W. S. HERRINGTON.

On motion the letter was filed.  
The Seymour Company presented to  
the council for consideration the  
supplementary agreement covering the  
points raised at the public meeting on  
Tuesday evening last. The agreement  
was read, adopted and ordered printed.  
On motion the firemen were granted  
the sum of \$50.00 toward their new  
uniforms.

The council adjourned until 3 p. m.  
at which time the Seymour Company's  
electrical experts were present and ex-  
plained to the Council some of the  
technical points of the agreement.

The council passed a motion fully  
endorsing the by-law and asking the  
Seymour Company to use every means  
in their power to expedite the build-  
ing of the transmission lines to the  
town. Council adjourned.

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Centreville.....   | 110 |
| Deseronto.....     | 150 |
| Metzler.....       | 80  |
| Wilton.....        | 80  |
| Albert.....        | 75  |
| Whitman Creek..... | 60  |

**A quiet wedding.**

A quiet but pretty house wedding took place on Thursday morning last at the residence of Mr. F. G. Sheppard, Bridge St., when his daughter, Miss Maud Sheppard and Mr. John T. Wiggins of Cape Vincent, N. Y., were married by the Rev. G. W. McColl. The bride was dressed in white marquisette, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. Miss Lulu Sheppard assisted the bride, while Mr. Clarence Wilson performed a like duty for the groom. Miss Huffman, of Watertown, N. Y., very skillfully rendered the wedding march. The going away gown was a cream tailor made, with black and white hat to match. The happy couple left on the noon train and on their return will reside in Cape Vincent. The presents received were various and beautiful, the groom's gift being a cheque for a handsome amount to the bride; a pearl ring to the bridesmaid, a pin to the groomsmen and a locket to Miss Huffman, who presided at the piano.

**Installation Of Officers.**

Tuesday, July 15th, Bro. Thos. Donnelly, D. D. G. M., installed the following officers for the two I. O. O. F. Lodges for the ensuing term in the rooms of Napanee Lodge.

- NAPANEE LODGE No. 86.**
- Ir. P. G. — G. F. Dean.
  - N. G. — Guy Chapman.
  - V. G. — W. T. Shaver.
  - R. Sec. — G. M. Emmons.
  - P. Sec. — E. McLaughlin.
  - Treas. — G. B. Joy.
  - War. — J. H. S. Derry.
  - Com. — A. F. Chinnick.
  - O. G. — W. Boyle.
  - I. G. — R. S. Ham.
  - R. S. N. G. — M. Taylor.
  - L. S. N. G. — E. J. Pollard.
  - R. S. V. G. — H. E. Boyle.
  - L. S. V. G. — M. Smith.
  - R. S. S. C. — VanBlaricom.
  - L. S. S. W. A. — Stanley.
  - Chap. — F. W. VanBusen.

- ARGYLE LODGE NO 212 I. O. O. F.**
- Jr. P. G. — M. Graham.
  - N. G. — C. D. Black.
  - V. G. — Chas. Vandalstine.
  - R. Sec. — Geo. T. Walters.
  - P. Sec. — F. S. Scott.
  - Treas. — F. H. Carson.
  - War. — W. J. Ferguson.
  - Com. — A. Loucks.
  - O. G. — Jas. Fenwick.
  - I. G. — H. Scott.
  - R. S. N. G. — R. Solmes.
  - L. S. N. G. — Jas. Roblin.
  - R. S. V. G. — P. Cook.
  - L. S. V. G. — C. Knight.
  - R. S. S. J. — Wilson.
  - L. S. S. E. — Walters.
  - Chap. — C. D. Eyvel.
- After the service the Brothers re-  
turned to Steacy's restaurant where  
suitable refreshments were served.

It is rumored in Washington, that  
Japan will shortly begin negotiations  
for a peace arbitration treaty with  
the United States, similar to the one  
existing with Great Britain.

**So Absurd.**

Youth—Look here! This horse I  
hired from you runs on to the pave-  
ment every time he sees a motorcar.  
Horse Dealer—Well, you don't expect  
a horse to run up a telegraph pole or  
climb a tree, do you?—New York Jour-  
nal.

**It Sued Him.**

Slas—Say, did you ever see a gold  
durn boll jest where you wanted it?  
Storekeeper—Yep; the one on you is  
exactly all right fer me, Sl.—Boston  
Transcript.

...house harness, nearly new, and just  
before the ceremony was pronounced  
Mendelssohn's inspiring wedding march  
was softly given by 1 milch cow 5  
years old, 1 Jersey cow carrying a  
bunch of flowers in her hand and look-  
ing charming in a gown made of light  
spring wagon, 6 boxes of apples, two  
stacks of hay, one grindstone, a  
moussined de soie trimmed with about  
100 bushels of spuds.

The groom is a well known and  
popular young and has always stood  
well in society circles of 12 Berkshire  
hogs, while the bride is an accomplish-  
ed and talented teacher of a splendid  
drove of Poland Chinas, pedigrees  
furnished if desired.

Among the beautiful presents were  
two sets of silver knives and forks, 1  
spring harrow, 1 wheelharrow and  
other articles too numerous to men-  
tion.

The bridal couple left yesterday for  
an extended trip, twelve months on  
approval joint notes, otherwise cash.  
Lunch will be served at the sale. Mr.  
and Mrs. Smith will go to house-keep-  
ing in a cosy home at the corner of  
Main and Dr. W. R. Jones, auctioneer.

...sure—namely, performers on the trum-  
pet and cornet—were the longest lived,  
while the players who exert the least  
pressure, the flutists, were the short-  
est.—New York World.

**A Genuine Triumph**

in the medical line is that made by a  
Canadian chemist, and called Mer-  
rill's System Tonic. It embodies a  
discovery long desired but only re-  
cently made by this eminent chemist.  
When System Tonic is taken the old  
blood is purified, new rich blood is  
made, while all the principal organs  
of the body are toned and strengthen-  
ed and new tissue constructed. The  
result is a permanent cure of Dyspep-  
sia, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Blood and  
Skin Diseases and Kidney Affections  
with their accompanying nervous  
symptoms. Get Merrill's System Tonic  
from your Druggist, 50c per box, 6  
boxes \$2.50, or postpaid from The  
Merrill Medical Co., Merrill Build-  
ing, Toronto.

Sold and recommended by T. B.  
Wallace, Druggist.

**POSITIVELY FREE!**

Trial Package Postpaid, "Hennequin's Infant Tablets."

Any Address. Send Post Card. Write your Address plainly.

**Hennequin's Infant Tablets**

Save Babies' Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France.)

Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—Mr. E. R. McBride, Napanee, Ont.

My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby im-  
proved every day, and is now a bright, fat, good natured baby; you could not believe he was the same child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers if your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—MRS. JAMES RIDDELL, Barrydale, Ont.

We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

**DOUGLAS & CO.,** Wholesale Agents, Napanee, Ont., Can.

Mfrs. of DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT, Coleman's Paste, A. A. A., etc., etc.

When writing please mention this paper.

...Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

**The Better Lot.**

It is evident that Dickens' characters were alive to him as well as to his readers and that he moved them on and off the board with sympathy and consideration.

"I can never forgive you, Mr. Dickens," a lady once said to him, "for the death of Little Nell in 'The Old Curiosity Shop.'"

"Surely," he replied, "you would not have liked her to marry a butcher or a baker."

**Branding Him.**

"Jim doesn't think much of me, I guess."

"Yes, he does, old man. Just the other day he told me you were a brick."

"I'm surprised."

"He went further than that. He said you were a regular gold brick!"—Toledo Blade.

**Why, Indeed?**


He—Why does a woman always think she ought to wear a smaller shoe than she can? She—Why does a man always think he ought to wear a larger hat than he can?—Yonkers Statesman.

**Wise Woman.**

"It was Cervantes was it not, who said, 'No man is born wise?'"

"Perhaps it was, but women found it out long before Cervantes did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**NERVOUS, LIFELESS DEBILITATED MEN**



**YOUNG MEN AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN,** the victims of early indiscretions and later excesses, who are failures in life—you are the ones we can restore to manhood and revive the spark of energy and vitality. Don't give up in despair because you have treated with other doctors, used electric belts and tried various drug store nostrums.

Our New Method Treatment has snatched hundreds from the brink of despair, has restored happiness to hundreds of homes and has made successful men of those who were "down and out." We prescribe specific remedies for each individual case according to the symptoms and complications. We have no patent medicines. This is one of the secrets of our wonderful success as our treatment cannot fail. For we prescribe remedies adapted to each individual case. Only curable cases accepted. We have done business throughout Canada for over 20 years.

**CURABLE CASES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY**

**READER** Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood become diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What has done for others it will do for you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion. Free of Charge. Books Free.—(Physiology, Hygiene, Fatherhood.) (Illustrated on Diseases of Men.)

**NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.** No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything Confidential. Question List and Cost of Treatment FREE FOR HOME TREATMENT.

**DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY**

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

**NOTICE**

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

**DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.**

Write for our private address.

## BATTLE ROYAL WITH A FISH

WAGED BY A TEN-POUND  
STRIPE BASS.

This Angler Proud of Catching  
a Big Bass in the  
Delaware.

"The battle royal of my life with a game fish," said an angler of wide and varied experience with the rod, "was with a ten pound striped bass.

"A striped bass of that size is now-a-days something to boast of by fishermen who seek that strenuous fish in the turmoil of the ocean surf or in its haunts in the estuaries of the sea coast, although when these fish were more plentiful than they are now a twenty-five pounder was not uncommon and sixty pounders not unknown. This particular ten pound striped bass of which I have pleasant memory was hooked and killed in the clear, cold, rippling fresh water of the upper Delaware River a hundred and more miles from the sea.

"I was staying a few days at a Delaware Valley village one fall some years ago, and out early one morning for a stroll toward the river I met a native with two big fish strung on a forked stick. The sight of them surprised me and I stopped the man and asked him where in the world he got those fish.

"Them rockfish," said he. "Ketched 'em in the river last night. Only got ten last night, as they wasn't runnin' very good. These here two is spoke for an I'm takin' 'em to the man that spoke for 'em."

"The rockfish were striped bass and good eight pounders. The thing that amazed me, though, was that striped bass should be taken in that fresh water so far away from the sea. I learned that they were no novelty there, having been caught as long as any one could remember every fall. They were taken in eel racks.

"No one thereabout had ever thought of fishing for the bass with hook and line. I knew the extraordinary game qualities of the striped bass and the idea of accomplishing the unheard of feat of killing a striped bass with hook and line in those far away mountain waters appealed to me. There was no tackle thereabout fitted for striped bass, so I went to New York and got mine.

"I had no necessity for getting any of the baits we used in the home waters, for I found that the striped bass that fell to the eel racks in the Delaware were feeding on small, silvery fish, which were strange to me and which on inquiry I found were young shad, the product of the spring's hatching. As there were many of them intercepted every night by the eel racks I had no trouble in getting bait.

"One October morning I rowed across the river to the Jersey side, landing a mile up stream, at the head of a rift in which an eel rack was set. The bed of the Delaware River is rocky, and a rift is a stretch of more or less fall that makes of the water passing over it a miniature rapid.

"Near the shore at the head of

gaining even from the tossing surf where the big ones.

"While the bass kept to the pool I took advantage of it to wade out toward the middle of the river, where the water was shallower, hoping to lead the fish that way and hold him from another dash down the rift and the possibility of his yet meeting his fate in the fish trap. But the bass was not inclined to be led out into the river and he started down stream again. This time, though, he passed outside the Jersey shore wing of the eel rack and took to the smooth glide of water that lay between that wing and the shore, a reach of stream perhaps a hundred feet wide running down a good 300 feet to where the river broadened out below the rift.

"I was unable to hold the fish in check, and he soon whirled off nearly all the line on my reel, and as he showed no intention of turning back up the guiding passage nothing was left for me to do but follow on the trail of the bass if possible, and I took the trail. How I ever managed to make my way along that course and maintain my footing on the slippery stones of all sizes and shapes through the swift water of various and unknown depths, keeping the rushing bass in hand the while, until I came to the securer ground of the broad and quiet waters below the rift is to this day a mystery to me, but I did it, and as the bass changed his manoeuvres when he found that different environment I soon regained a good portion of the line to my reel, thus getting a new feature of advantage in the fight.

"But though the desperate fish ran no longer straight away he by no means stopped his struggling. He simply changed his course. He made a rush toward the Pennsylvania shore, but came to a sudden stop when he had whisked fifty feet of line from the reel, paused a moment and then turned back with a rush for the New Jersey side, making three leaps from the water as he sped along in a distance of less than a hundred feet.

"Again he stopped suddenly, paused a moment as if considering what it would be best for him to do next and then headed himself swiftly and directly toward me where I stood almost waist deep in the water. He came so fast that it was impossible for me to take up the slack of the line, and while I did not think of it on the moment the belief came to me soon afterward and I held to it yet that the bass had a deep plan in that movement of his. It was to whip around me as I stood in the water, take a hitch about my legs with the line, as I have seen black bass and trout do with a line about a projecting root or snaggy log, and thus get a hold that would enable him to break loose from the hook.

"And there isn't any doubt but that he would have carried out his plan if I had remained in my position, but with the intention of aiding my reel in taking up the slack in the line I began to move backward as fast as I could in the water. I had taken but a few steps in that way when I slipped from a round stone I had got my foot on and fell sideways into the water.

"Although I went under with the sprawl, I held my rod steady above me and scrambled to my feet. That change of position upset the fish's

the water was so shallow it did not cover his body. Taking the line in my hand a couple of feet above the hook I reached carefully out to slip my finger under the gills of the fish as he lay apparently helpless in the shallow.

"My hand was almost to his gill cover when he flopped out of my reach. Mechanically I brought him around with a tug on the line. The tug landed him half of his length on the bar, but its force, together with the weight of the bass, broke the hold of the hook in the fish's jaw.

"That bass seemed to know on the instant that it was free, for with vigor astonishing in a thing apparently so nearly done for it gave a flop and landed back into the water. Then was when it was fortunate for me that the Jersey shore was of these sandy bars and shallows. The bass was wriggling to get into deeper water, but I threw myself flat in the water and on top of the struggling fish.

"I wasn't a second too soon. I made a desperate grab for the fish and caught him in both hands just back of his gills. It was the work of only an instant then to slide a finger up under a gill and haul the bass out. I never paused with him until I had carried him off the bar, across the slip of water that divided it from the main shore and stretched him high and dry on the sand in the shade of a choke cherry bush.

"Just an hour I had been fighting that game fish to a finish, and I found that I was almost as nearly finished as the bass was. But I had landed a ten pound striped bass from fresh water high among the Pennsylvania hills a hundred miles away from its home in the seas, and I guess I wouldn't have minded it much if I had broken a leg in doing it. I had that one grand experience with striped bass, unprecedented, unique, I believe, one before which all my other angling experiences, many of them full of excitement and thrills, became mere incidents of the sport."

## BLACKBIRD MUSICIANS.

One That Accompanied a Band,  
Another Gave Cavalry Call.

One April while studying bird voices in a wood near a breezy upland village in Banffshire Scotland, I was startled by a whistler, who produced again and again part of the opening phrases (six notes) of the fine English song "Should He Upbraid," says the Scotsman.

No professional clarinet player could have rendered the phrase with closer attention to quality of tone and to exactness of time and pitch. At first I thought that it had been whistled by a ploughman who was working in a neighboring field. Other blackbirds in the same wood whistled the phrase, but no one performed it so well as the bird I first heard.

Two summers ago a blackbird that patrolled a small beat in the gardens to the south of Buccleuch place, Edinburgh, whistled a part (over a dozen notes) of a five-finger exercise for the piano, which he had without doubt picked up from some player in one of the neighboring houses. Some years ago in the month of June I attended a concert in the Luxembourg Gardens which may be considered the central point of the Latin Quarter of Paris.

## FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

HAS A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION BEEN DISCOVERED?

Injection of Preparation of Iodine  
Will Cure Majority of  
Cases.

A new treatment for tuberculosis has been discovered, on which high hopes are based by distinguished men of the medical world. The man to whom credit for the new discovery is due is a Budapest physician, Dr. de Szendeffy, who, as a result of exhaustive experiments and investigations, has come to the conclusion that the injection of a certain preparation of iodine will cure the majority of consumptives.

The results of his experiments certainly justify this belief, for during twelve months 80 per cent. of the patients so treated have been practically cured. The treatment is followed consecutively for thirty days and resumed after a lapse of ten days. Each injection costs, roughly, about 25 cents, and the cost of the whole treatment would not amount to more than \$25.

## RAVAGES OF CONSUMPTION.

According to experiments—conducted not only by Dr. de Szendeffy, but also by his distinguished colleagues—it has been shown that improvement begins after the first ten days, and that after a month the cure makes rapid strides. The results proved beyond expectation, and Dr. de Szendeffy is certainly justified in his belief that he has at last hit upon a method of fighting a disease which has hitherto baffled the medical world, and which, it is estimated, carries off annually five millions of the human race.

The idea of curing consumption by injection of certain preparations is, of course, by no means new. The great difficulty has been to find the right sort of preparation. The first attempts to treat tuberculosis by the injection into the body of remedies destructive to the bacillus—viz., the germs of the disease—running through the blood—were made by Professor Koch, who introduced a preparation which he called "tuberculin." But this preparation scarcely brought about the results anticipated.

Then Professor Von Behring, the inventor of an antitoxin which daily saves our children's lives from the attacks of diphtheric bacillus, tried to accomplish what thousands of other doctors had failed to do, but did not meet with the success anticipated.

There was also the discovery of Dr. Livet, the well-known French physician, and the head of a hospital for consumptives founded at Roubaix, who came to the conclusion that the most efficacious treatment for consumption consisted in the injection of a liquid composed of the extracts of plants found in Chili and Columbia. Splendid results were obtained from experiments with this cure, a remark which also applies to the discovery of Dr. Von Schroter, the eminent professor at the University of Vienna, whose method of treatment took the form of inhalation. He introduced an inhaling apparatus by means of which the remotest parts of the lungs were reached by the fumes from a special therapeutic liquid.

## HAND

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crossed the river to the west, and landing a mile up stream, at the head of a rift in which an eel rack was set. The bed of the Delaware River is rocky, and a rift is a stretch of more or less fall that makes of the water passing over it a miniature rapid.

"Near the shore at the head of this rift, just where the water began its flight over the stony fall in a glassy reach of stream, was a deep, eddying pool, overhung by water birches that darkened it with their shade. A hundred feet above the pool I waded into the river waist deep and cast so that I drew my shadlet bait slowly along the outer edge of it, between that and the upper end of the eel rack wing on that side of the rift where the water began its swift entrance to that thoroughfare leading to the trap below. I had judged that the pool would be a good lurking place for a striped bass.

"I must have judged rightly, for I had trailed my hook and bait less than half way along the edge of that pool when I felt the unmistakable clug that telegraphs to the fisherman the strike of a striped bass. The line suddenly tightened, the thick tip bent into a half circle, the reel began to whirl at lightning speed, and I knew that the vim and fury of at least one striped bass had not been lost to him by his coming into those mountain waters far away from the sea.

"And I soon found that fighting with a striped bass in water where the sea room was limited and characterized by a bottom of slippery stones and swift tumbles of rocky rifts called for skill and endurance on the part of the angler exceeding even those qualities required of him in handling a big fish in the surf. At first this bass confined himself to the pool in making his rushes, and then suddenly he made a dash out into the swift upper water of the rift and then down it in the rapid leading of the eel rack. The reel whirled and whirled, although with one thumb I was putting on brakes with all my might. I strove to check the rush of the fish in that direction, as if he kept it he would go headlong into the rack, thus spoiling my sport and robbing me of the credit of landing him and of establishing a record in angling in the upper reaches of the Delaware River.

"Almost 200 feet of my line was spun off the reel on the rushing fish in spite of my efforts to check him, and he was at the very entrance of the eel rack. The water tumbling over the rocks made an almost deafening noise, but I am sure that if any one had been standing on the further shore just then he could have heard above the sound of the rapids the groan that escaped me.

"Whether the bass did not like the appearance of things at the mouth of that fish trap or whether he had found he was towing too heavy a load I cannot say, but as he faced the yawning trap he turned and came swiftly back up the rapid. Not so swiftly, however, but that I was able to take in the slack line as fast as he came, so that when he emerged from the rapid and veered back to the pool again I held him once more with a taut line. He rushed wildly about in the pool, this way and that way, once or twice leaping from the water and trying to shake the hook loose. Then I saw that he was a prize that would have been worth

steps in that way when I slipped from a round stone I had got my foot on and fell sidewise into the water.

"Although I went under with the sprawl, I held my rod steady above me and scrambled to my feet. That change of position upset the fish's plan and the commotion in the water frightened him to another course and I had scarcely got to my feet before the line was taut again and the bass was whirling it off the reel in a dash diagonally upstream directly toward the turbulent water where the eel rack discharged the overflow of the rift from above.

"He took out 200 feet of my line before he reached that spot, and as he tarried in that tumbling torrent I walked toward it, reeling in line as I walked, endeavoring at the same time to draw the bass away from the rest he was getting. I succeeded, and away he went again toward the Jersey shore.

"Many little sandbars lay along that shore and a long stretch of the shore itself was gently sloping sand. This was a fortunate thing for me, as I found a little later on. I followed along after the fish as fast as I could, and when he was within a few yards of the shore the water became too shallow for him and he turned and started up the rapid stretch of stream down which I had made my wild rush on his trail when he started from the pool above the head of the rift.

"He was weakening, as I could plainly see, and I hurried to one of the sandbars near the shore, took my position on it and proceeded to manage the bass from there. With my rod bending like a tree in a storm I reeled in line against the faltering retreat of the fish. He gradually gave way to the pressure on him and began answering the tug of the line by turning in his course.

"He still made a game struggle, however, and it was only foot by foot that I forced him toward me. I got him at last into the shallow water a few yards off the bar on which I stood. He caught sight of me and with a tug that would have snapped a less substantial rod or line he turned, and in spite of the brake I put hard on the reel with my thumb, fled away into the river again a hundred feet toward the Pennsylvania shore before his strength failed.

"Yet it was no light work to bring him in again. I warped him along and the gameness of the fish was shown almost every foot of the way by his still sturdy plunges, now to the right, now to the left, now with a sudden spurt I strength back into the water behind him until the reel sang again and again. But he was all the time coming, and at last he ceased to fight against his fate and came into the shallow water.

"Tired as he was, though, at sight of me again he made another stand and turned to go back. I reached for my gaff. It was gone from its place in my belt. I had lost it when I fell in the water retreating from the rush of the fish out in the middle of the river.

"Here was an unlooked for dilemma, and one that might lose me my prize now that it was within my grasp. I took the bass in hand again and soon he came following the reeled in line. Right on close to the sand bar he followed until

ger exercise for the piano, which he had without doubt picked up from some player in one of the neighboring houses. Some years ago in the month of June I attended a concert in the Luxembourg Gardens which may be considered the central point of the Latin Quarter of Paris.

The performers were the band of the Garde Republicaine (the finest band in the world), and the programme they submitted consisted wholly of extracts from Beethoven's works. While the Adagio of the "Sonate Pathetique" was being played a blackbird sitting high up in a tree near the band stand accompanied the instruments and stopped when they did.

He sang during the whole movement—beautiful, leisurely snatches of melody. His notes seemed like an instrument added to the band and quite equalled in quality any of the wood winds. The way in which his extempore melody fitted in with Beethoven's composition was perfectly marvellous.

All through that summer the heat in Paris was terrific. Often every day I had occasion to pass along a torpid old street in the Latin Quarter, near which I lived, the Street of the Four Winds—a narrow thoroughfare, lined by high white painted houses above which could be seen a mere ribbon of dark blue sky.

In this street a cobbler, an ex-bugler in a Chirassier regiment, had his booth. Above the booth hung a large wicker cage in which was a blackbird with a tremendous voice—a "hundred throated" bird to borrow the adjective which Tennyson qualifies the nightingale.

The ex-bugler had taught his merle (the French word for blackbird) a cavalry call, and many times a day the street reverberated with the blood stirring sounds. One broiling day in July an old abbe stopped in front of the cobbler's stall, and began to mop his crimson face. "Monsieur," he said to the cobbler, "accept my congratulations: your merle is the most eloquent preacher in Paris, for his notes are a battle call to the strong and a sursum corda (lift up your hearts) to the despairing."

Two Scotsman met on board a steamer going to the United States, but rough weather was too much for one of them. When they saw each other a few days later Jamie greeted his friend warmly, and proceeded to make him comfortable with a deck chair and some rugs, remarking with a laugh "Why, Wullie, man, ye're lukin' years older than when I saw ye last!" "Sma' wunner at that, Jamie," was the reply. "I've been seven berth-days, ye ken, since I came on board the steamer."

"I tell you, you can't beat my wife for presence of mind," said the man at the club, proudly. "Listen to this. One day last week an old gossip of our neighborhood called, and I left her and wife alone in the parlor. An hour later, having the impression that our caller had departed, I bounced into the room with, 'So the old cat has gone, eh?' Well, as I lifted my eyes, there was the woman herself in front of me. But my wife—bless her—was there with the goods. 'Yes, dear,' she said, calmly, 'I sent it to the cats' home in a basket first thing this morning.'"

which also applies to the miseries of Dr. Von Schrotter, the eminent professor at the University of Vienna, whose method of treatment took the form of inhalation. He invented an inhaling apparatus by means of which the remotest parts of the lungs were reached by the fumes from a special therapeutic liquid.

## BLACK BASS LIKE IT.

### Pickarel Belly a Bait That Lures When Other Kinds Fail.

"There are undoubtedly times when the black bass is off his feed, when the most tempting live bait, frog, minnow, helgramite or night-walker will fail to interest him," said the veteran angler. "At such times he is apt to sulk, and even those murderous plugs with an array of gang hooks will not arouse his pugnacious spirit; for I am convinced that these devices only make him mad. He doesn't go at them because he thinks they are good to eat; give him credit for having more sense than that. He attacks them because they anger him and make him want to fight.

"At such times many fishermen will advise you to use pork rind, and will tell you of successful catches after all live baits had failed. I take such stories with a grain of salt. My experience has been that if a bass won't take something alive he isn't going to bother with anything that has been dead so long as a chunk of salt pork.

"I used to try the pork bait occasionally on cloudy days of after sundown, and had about as good luck with it as the next fellow; but if I am fishing for bass in water where there are pickerel I much prefer a strip of pickerel belly.

"I catch a small pickerel, cut him open and slice off a strip of the belly about four inches long and an inch wide. I shape this to a point at one end and slice it half way up, leaving the blunt end for the hook. This gives it a motion in the water like the hind legs of a frog in action. As a casting bait to strip in by hand, coiling the line in the bottom of the boat, I find it very effective.

"It stands to reason that the pickerel belly is more attractive to bass than pork rind. Many a fish has been lost because the instant he gets it in his mouth he realizes it isn't what he thought it was, and unless hooked the moment he strikes, he ejects it from his mouth.

"This is not the case with the strip of pickerel belly. He gets a taste of the fish, his natural food, and holds on to it. Give him time to turn the bait in his mouth, just as with a frog or live minnow, and he is yours.

"I have found that under certain conditions, especially if the water is roiled or there a heavy ripple on the surface, a small spoon just above the hook will serve to attract attention to the bait. But under any circumstances I think you will find that the pickerel belly bait far superior to the old fashioned pork rind."

## QUITE SAFE.

"How long have you been a chemist?"

"Twenty years."

"Passed all the examinations?"

"I am a member of the Pharmaceutical Society."

"That's all right. Now I know you are fully qualified;—give me a seedling powder."

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# **GU** **HANDS HEALTH INDICATORS** **LETTERS BY PIGEON POST** **FACTS ABOUT THE PULPIT** **VENGEANCE OF BLUEJAYS**

## **SOME HEALTH SIGNS WHICH SHOULD BE WATCHED.**

### **Flicking of the Nails Signifies That the System Requires Overhauling.**

Instead of "Put out your tongue," the schoolmaster's order, "Hold out your hand"—what painful memories it revives—is likely to be the first instruction of the doctor in future when called in for an examination. For it has been placed on record that "the hand is an invaluable aid to the diagnosis of disease, especially in respect to fevers, neurasthenia, insanity, and faulty action of the internal organs of the body."

The nails of the fingers in particular, it appears, betray the weaknesses and strength of health. Short, stumpy nails show that a man will be a victim to throat trouble, bronchitis or asthma, and heavily-fluted nails show that the nervous condition is in a bad state. Also wherever there is a tendency toward heart trouble, short, small nails predominate.

On the other hand very long and narrow nails indicate a leaning toward spinal afflictions. Especially is this so if they are high and curved at the ends. Flicking of the nails with white spots signifies that the person's entire nervous system needs overhauling. In contrast, every person possessing clear, rose-tinted nails is in fine physical condition.

### **SIGNS OF DISSIPATION.**

The skin of the palm also plays a very important part in forming a judgment of one's health. When it has a mottled and pink appearance it is the positive indication of health, pure blood, and a powerful and reliable constitution. A superabundance of red betrays a tendency to apoplexy or brain hemorrhage.

When the texture of the skin in the palm is smooth and silky it promises the owner that some day he may expect gouty or rheumatic experiences. Dissipation is followed by clammy, cold, and even wet palms, especially where the person has exhausted his nerve force. A damp skin means that the person should at once cut down the pace, whether it be due to pleasure or hard mental work.

### **WHAT THE PALMS INDICATE.**

A hand covered with a network of lines running in every direction indicates a highly nervous, sensitive disposition, and one that, sooner or later, if care is not exercised, will become a physical and often a mental wreck. The line of life surrounding the base of the thumb does not guarantee by its length a long life. It does, however, register the quality and amount of vitality in the system and the length of time it will sustain life.

The palm also reveals a low state of nerves and acute indigestion. The life lines end in forks, or branches, the sign of dissipated vital force. The health or hepatic line, crossing the palm diagonally toward the fourth finger, is broken into pieces. This shows a weak stomach, and the natural reaction upon the head, intellect, and oth-

## **AMATORY EPISTLES CONCEALED IN APPLES.**

### **Strange Methods Adopted by Engaged Lovers When Corresponding.**

The air of Scotland is usually supposed to reek of romance, and two Scots lovers hit upon a novel plan of action whereby they might correspond with each other despite the ban of their stern parents. They privately trained some homing pigeons, and for years this secret correspondence was successfully carried on by their help, the love missives being tied under the wings of the birds. Happily time brought about a reconciliation of the parties concerned, and so the usual methods of correspondence were used. Such a happy ending was certainly deserved by so constant a pair of lovers.

### **LUCKY EGG SHELLS.**

Eggs have been put to various peculiar uses at different times—political meetings have found them in evidence on occasion—but it is not so often that they have been used for the purpose of amatory correspondence. However, such was the case once, at any rate, for a lonely Canadian lady pencilled a note on an egg stating her condition. Luckily, the egg fell into the hands of a lonely widower on the other side of the Atlantic; further correspondence ensued therefrom, and it led to a happy union of the two parties concerned.

A loving couple in Newcastle-on-Tyne were forbidden by their parents to correspond with each other, but love proverbially laughs at locksmiths, and is supposed to be able to overcome every difficulty. Certainly this was the case with this couple. These two managed to correspond, in spite of the parental injunction, through the medium of a friend, who was quite guiltless in the affair. They exchanged books, but it was not the story which was visible to everybody which interested this ingenious couple, but a certain well connected discourse which could be pieced together by following certain lead-pencil markings, and which made a very stirring little tale of love. In order to avoid detection, even if the various marks in the books were discovered, these indications were made to read from end to beginning of the book, Chinese fashion. It is satisfactory to know that these two young lovers no longer need to go to this trouble to communicate with each other, as they have been married for some years.

### **WOODED BY APPLES.**

Fruit has often been used as a means of amatory correspondence. When a lady receives a basket of apples of pears as a gift from some "unknown" friend, there need not be any suspicion attaching to such an innocent-looking present. But when the largest apple in the basket is known by her to contain at its heart a long and passionate love-letter written upon foreign notepaper, all ingeniously concealed, it must be confessed that there may be more even in a rosy-cheeked apple than meets the eye—or the palate.

A somewhat romantic marriage

## **SHOULD THEY BE USED IN CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.**

### **One Stored Away for Hundreds of Years Used at the Coronation.**

Few of those present at the Coronation of the King and Queen in Westminster Abbey, paid much attention to the pulpit from which the Archbishop of York, the second greatest dignitary of the Church of England, preached the brief Coronation sermon. Yet it was well worthy of more careful observation, says Marquise de Fontenoy. For, built entirely of oak, brought for the purpose from Windsor forest, by road, to London, nearly 400 years ago, was used for the crowning of King Edward VI., in Westminster Abbey, in 1548. It is a beautiful piece of old oak carving, and, curiously enough, was lost before the accession to the throne of that young monarch's sister and successor, "Bloody Mary," being stored away in some nook or cranny of that maze of vaults which, several tiers deep, and dating from times long prior to the Norman Conquest, extend in every direction under the Abbey. Dean Stanley commenced the work of exploration of these vaults, and made many discoveries of great interest. After his death, the work was allowed to lapse, and was not resumed until the Very Reverend Dr. Armitage Robinson, celebrated as an historian, as well as a divine, became Dean of Westminster.

Three years ago this pulpit of Edward VI. was brought to light its history established by the records still among the Abbey archives, regarding the price paid for its workmanship, and it was selected by the Dean, with the consent of the King, as particularly appropriate for use at the latter's Coronation. It is superior in artistic value to the still more ancient oak pulpit in use to this day in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and which, fashioned of oak from Windsor forest, dates from the reign of Edward III. Its style

### **IS DISTINCTLY GOTHIC.**

Strictly speaking, pulpits should have no place in Christian churches, as they are of Mohammedan origin, the earliest examples recorded being the tubs, fastened upon tops of poles, forming the sort of crow's nest from which the Ulema of Mecca and of Cairo were wont to address the followers of the Prophet that thronged the mosques on every Friday. Perhaps one of the reasons why pulpits were retained after the Reformation in England was the fact that they enable the preacher to deliver his discourse comfortably seated, which was more agreeable to him than having to stand on the altar steps, and to preach from thence, in a much more impressive and dignified manner.

In former days the clergy would not only sit and

### **LOUNGE IN THE PULPIT**

while preaching, but would actually smoke. Thus, Launcelot,

## **UPON A HORSE THAT HAD DESTROYED THEIR NEST.**

### **The Owner of the Equine Had to Take a Hand in the Furious Attack.**

"I hated to do it," said a suburban dweller, "for the birds were so pretty and had remained about my place in the country all winter, serving greatly to brighten things up during the sombre season, but I had either to make away with them or let them make away with my horse."

"Along one side of the field that stretches away from the rear of my place is a thick growth of bushes. Various kinds of birds find that thicket favorable for their nesting places. The field itself is let as a pasture, and in the spring and early summer the cattle and horses pasturing there vary their diet by browsing on the sweet and tender young foliage of the thickets. Among the three or four horses in the field along in May was my horse, an unpretending and kindly old fellow and almost one of the family."

"One day I was working in my garden when I heard bluejays down in the thicket along the field fence making more noise than is usual even with those birds of harsh and strident voice. Looking down that way, I saw four bluejays engaged in fierce and persistent assault on my horse."

"They were darting at him from all sides, pecking at his face, striking him in the neck and nipping his ears. The poor old nag ran first one way and then another to escape the assaults of the excited and

### **SHRIEKING BIRDS.**

but he was headed off by them whichever way he turned.

"As there might be danger of the horse being blinded by some well aimed stroke of a bluejay's sharp bill, I hurried down to lend him my aid in escaping from the vicious birds. Even after I arrived on the scene and took the horse by the mane and led him away from the spot the infuriated jays hovered about and followed us, making frequent bold dashes on the horse and inflicting jabs that made him jump."

"I led the horse to the far side of the field and the birds returned to the thicket, where they held noisy consultation at one particular spot and seemed to be in great tribulation. It was evident that my horse had offended the bluejays in some way, and to discover if possible in what way I walked over to the thicket. At the spot where the clamor of the jays was concentrated I found on the ground the bodies of three newly hatched bluejays."

"The four old birds circled about me with noise and fury for a while as if inclined to hold me responsible in some way for the tragedy. Then they dashed away across the field toward where my horse had resumed his quiet feeding and arriving there angrily renewed their attack upon him."

"I hurried thither and again rescued him from



tion. The life lines end in forks, or branches, the sign of dissipated vital force. The health or hepatic line, crossing the palm diagonally toward the fourth finger, is broken into pieces. This shows a weak stomach, and the natural reaction upon the head, intellect, and other organs of the body.

The lines extending up to the base of the third finger point to some affection of the eyes. When ever more than one of these lines appears upon the mount under this finger, look for near-sightedness or some eye-weakness. In connection with this, if the palm is very fully developed, the teeth decay easily. These unfailling signs can be readily verified by an examination of various hands.

### SAW LIFE'S SPARK DEPART.

#### Savaus Saw Current of Life Leave Man's Body.

That the spark of life has been seen to leave its "tenement of clay," is an assertion made by Dr. Patrick S. O'Donnell, of Chicago, an X-ray expert, who has been following up experiments made by Dr. W. J. Kilner, of London, England.

Some time ago, using a chemicalized film sealed between two thin strips of glass, Dr. O'Donnell gave a demonstration to twenty physicians of the aura or "electrical radiation" of living bodies, four young women being used as subjects. The aura developed as a strong ray of light surrounding the entire form of the subject.

"Last night," said Dr. O'Donnell, "in the presence of several physicians in Mercy Hospital, I tried the experiment on a dying man. He was rapidly sinking. Suddenly the attending physician announced that the man was dead. The aura began to spread from the body and presently disappeared. Further observation of the corpse revealed no sign of the aura."

"We do not claim that the light is the soul or spirit, in fact no one seems to know what it is. In my opinion, however, it is some sort of radio activity made visible by the use of the chemicalized film. My experiments, however, seem to prove that it is the animating power or current of life of human beings."

### PRINCE WILL VISIT STATES.

#### England's Future King Stops Over on Way Around the World.

With a view to giving him a closer knowledge of the British possession and a better idea of the vast territory over which some day he will rule the British Admiralty is about to arrange an itinerary of a westward voyage round the world for the young Prince of Wales. The trip, which has been decided upon by his father, King George, was the suggestion of his late grandfather, King Edward.

As it is deemed unlikely that any diplomatic or political cause will arise to prevent the trip, it is assumed that it will begin in the fall.

It is understood that the itinerary to be accepted by King George will bring the young Prince to the United States within a few weeks after the starting.

"Johnny, you shouldn't have eaten those fancy sweets. They were placed only on the table to fill up." "Yes, ma. That's what I ate them for."

its heart a long and passionate love-letter written upon foreign notepaper, all ingeniously concealed, it must be confessed that there may be more even in a rosy-cheeked apple than meets the eye—or the palate.

A somewhat romantic marriage took place in Western America a few years ago, as a result of a very peculiar correspondence. Some time before a young lady of the village had thrown a bottle containing a note into the river, and this drifted down and was ultimately picked up by a young planter of Louisiana. He answered the letter, a correspondence ensued, and finally a wedding; but it should be mentioned that the lovers never met until two days before that ceremony.

### A BALLAD OF VEGETABLES.

A potato went on a mash  
And sought an onion bed;  
"That's pie for me!" observed the squash.

And all the beets turned red.  
"Go 'way!" the onion, weeping, cried;

"Your love I cannot be;  
The pumpkin be your lawful bride.  
You cantaloup with me."

But onward still the tuber came,  
And lay down at her feet,  
"You cauliflower by any name  
And it will smell as wheat;  
And I, too, am an early rose,  
And you I've come to see;  
So don't turnip your lovely nose  
But spinnachat with me."

"I do not carrot at all to wed,  
So go, sir, if you please!"  
The modest onion meekly said,

"And lettuce, pray, have peas!  
Go, think that you have never seen  
Myself, or smelled my sigh;  
Too long a maiden I have been  
For favors in your rye!"

"Ah, spare a cuss!" the tuber prayed;

"My cherrished bride you'll be;  
You are the only weeping maid  
That's currant now with me!"  
And as the wily tuber spoke  
He caught her by surprise,  
And, giving her an artichoke,  
Devoured her with his eyes.

### SURE CURE FOR SNORING.

#### Too Much Food and Mental Vacuity Responsible for Habit.

To the snorers who ask for the cure let the cause be announced. Snoring is the result of stomacheic repletion and mental vacuity. A correspondent who has suffered from both prescribes the cure. A light supper—or none—to avoid repletion, and the frequent repetition of some literary phrase to provide occupation for the mind during sleeping hours. Go to bed fasting and think of some short literary phrase to occupy your mind. The combination of the two prescriptions against snoring—the abstention from food and the meditation upon a literary phrase—may be found in Ecclesiasticus—the nineteenth verse of the thirty-first chapter: "How sufficient to a well-mannered man is a very little, and he doth not breathe hard upon his bed!"

Tommy: "My father wuz in the South African War, an' he lost a leg or a arm in every battle he fowt in!" Johnny: "Crickey! How many battles was he in?" Tommy: "About forty!"

in a much more impressive and dignified manner.

In former days the clergy would not only sit and

### LOUNGE IN THE PULPIT

while preaching, but would actually smoke. Thus, Lancelot, Blackburn, Lord Archbishop of York, and Primate of England, who was famous as a buccaneer, or according to some, as a pirate, before entering holy orders, is on record as having interrupted his sermon, on the occasion of his holding a confirmation, at St. Mary's Nottingham, to order the churchwardens to bring up fresh pipes, and a fresh supply of tobacco to the pulpit. Dean Swift, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Dublin was wont to smoke throughout his entire sermon, occasionally refreshing himself with a glass of port; while Bishop Duncan of Dundee is described by contemporaries as having been so mean and avaricious that he was accustomed to make a practice of coming to church without his tobacco pouch, and then, after ascending the pulpit, of inquiring who among the congregation would be willing to accommodate him with theirs.

It is from these days, too, that date those delightful, old-fashioned pews, in the English country churches, fitted up with curtains, cushions, fireplaces, pokers, and tongs, where the squire slept and smoked away the entire length of the sermon.

The expression of "another glass," used frequently by the bishops and clergy in those days when preaching, did not, however, usually indicate that the occupant of the pulpit needed another glass of port; but related to the hour glasses which formerly constituted an indispensable feature of the furnishings of every pulpit, and which marked, not half hours, nor yet whole ones, but merely quarters. Perhaps the handsomest of these old glasses is the one preserved in the Church of St. Alban's, in London. Its size and beautiful

### BRASS FRAMEWORK

make it an ornament to the sacred edifice. Some preachers seem to have used these hour glasses, not for the purpose of calculating the length of their sermons, but of the different portions thereof, and would inaugurate a new argument every time that the sand had run out, prefacing their remarks with the words, "Brethren, another glass." Indeed, that eminent divine, Dr. Isaac Barrow, is on record of having preached a sermon of such length before the Lord Mayor of London, and the aldermen, in St. Paul's Cathedral, that during its delivery he had time to turn his hour-glass upside down no less than twelve times.

### EXPLAINED.

The milkman stood before her nervously twirling his hat in his hands.

"So," she said sternly, "you have come at last!"

"Yes, madam. You sent for me, I believe," he replied.

"I wished to tell you that I found a minow in the milk yesterday morning."

"I am sorry, madam; but if the cows will drink from the brook instead of from the trough, I cannot help it."

sabe in some way for the tragedy. Then they dashed away across the field toward where my horse had resumed his quiet feeding and arriving there angrily renewed their attack upon him.

"I hurried thither and again rescued him from

### THE FURIOUS BIRDS.

and they flew yelling back to the thicket. As often as the horse was left to himself in the pasture the jays attacked him as fiercely as ever, and I was compelled to remove him from the field. The birds made no attack on any other of the horses, although two of them were feeding near the spot where the birds were clamoring in the bushes.

"The jays became quiet after a while and presumably went about their business. Believing that the unfortunate incident was closed I turned my old horse into the pasture again, but he had no sooner begun to crop the grass than the jays emerged from the thicket again and renewed the assault on him with all the old fury. I rescued him once more and took him home and shut him in the barn."

"A road passes along the field on the other side of the thicket and is much travelled by teams. Two or three days after the affair between the bluejays and my horse I hooked the horse to my buggy for a drive to the village. As he was jogging along by the thicket those bluejays recognized him and instantly assailed him. That was too much for even the staid old nag to put up with, and he took the bit in his teeth and in spite of all I could do, ran away."

"And didn't those infernal jays keep right along with him for half a mile, urging him to still greater effort in his runaway stunt by pecking him and jabbing him and yelling in his ears! They quit then and went back to the thicket, yelling congratulations to one another at the top of their lungs. I never got the old horse slowed down until we got to town, about two miles."

"No damage was done except to my temper. That was wrecked so that when I got home, returning by a roundabout way to escape the danger of another furious bluejay assault and possibly more damage to my temper if to nothing else, I went for those jays with a shotgun."

"I hated to do it, but I couldn't stand by and see my horse constantly in jeopardy, and I didn't want to sell him. At the same time I suppose the jays had some excuse for their enmity against the horse, for there is no doubt that while he was browsing along the edge of the thicket he had pulled down a limb on which a family of bluejays had their nest and tumbled the young ones out of it to the ground. The jays were simply wreaking vengeance on the despoiler of the nest, although I am sure the old horse wouldn't have dumped that nest for all the juicy foliage there was in the thicket if he only had known."

Diner: "Hi! Waiter! This chicken is very tough." Waiter: "Very sorry, sir, but when we came to kill it we couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot the bird as it flew on to the housetop." Diner: "Confound you, waiter! You must have shot the weathercock by mistake."

# The World's Standard for Tea is LIPTON'S TEA

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

## CROPS ARE A GOOD AVERAGE

### Expert of Agricultural College Makes Prediction

A despatch from Guelph says: Professor C. A. Zavitz, of the O. A. C., says the crops of Ontario will, on the whole, be a good average this year. "The recent rains, of course, had their greatest influence on the pasture, which was being badly burned up by the heat, causing a shrinkage in the milk supply, which was felt all over. Next to this the greatest influence will be on the potatoes and root crops and corn, which were badly in need of rain."

"The grain crop," he said, "is very well advanced, and it would not do so much good as to the roots. The straw of the winter

wheat is uniformly good over the province, except in some districts where it was winter killed. The Spring straw is short, but the heads are filling out well, and the yield of grain will be good, though the straw will be light."

"Harvesting has generally commenced in this section, including Wellington, Perth, Waterloo, and on to Middlesex, and the harvest is a good one, and on the whole the crops will be well up to last year, except in straw. Apples, the principal orchard crop in this district, will be light. Raspberries are fresher in flavor since the recent rains."

## NEW AREA OF COAL LANDS

### Important Discoveries Made in Bighorn Basin, Alberta

A despatch from Ottawa says: That alarmists who predict Canada's fuel supply is on the verge of exhaustion will be prophets without honor in their own country for some little time yet is indicated by a geological survey report just issued. It is on the Bighorn coal basin in Alberta, where

in it is estimated there are 6,600,000,000 long tons of coal in an area of about 157 square miles that are workable.

The Bighorn basin is about 55 miles north-west of Banff, 145 miles south-west of Edmonton, and 70 miles south of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railway surveyed routes.

## MASKED BANDITS HELD UP A TRAIN

### Robbed Passengers in Day Coach and Sleeper of About \$500

A despatch from Grand Forks, N. D., says: Train No. 2, the east-bound North Coast Limited, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, was held up by three masked robbers near Buffalo, North Dakota, about 11 o'clock Thursday night. The robbers secured about \$500 in cash, by going through the passengers, and shot Engineer S. P.

## BLAMES CIGARETTE FOR BUSH FIRES

### Chief Forester Atkinson Investigates the Situation at Porcupine

A despatch from Porcupine, Ont., says: With a view of devising some means to prevent forest fires in this district, F. V. Atkinson, Chief Forester of the Dominion Conservation Commission, and also honorary inspector for the Quebec Government, came to camp. Mr. Atkinson cut short his two days to make the trip into Porcupine.

## PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

### REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

#### Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Home and Abroad.

##### BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, July 25.—Flour—Winter wheat, 90 per cent. patents, are easier at \$3.25 to \$3.50, Montreal freight. Manitoba flours are unchanged, as follows:—First patents, \$5.10; second patents, \$4.60; and strong makers, \$4.40, on track, Toronto.  
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern quoted at \$2.12c, Bay ports; No. 2 at 96 1-2c; and No. 3 at 93 1-2c.  
Ontario wheat—No. 2 red and white are quoted outside a 82c, and mixed at 80c, outside. New wheat quoted at 76 to 78c outside.

Barley—The market is dull, with prices nominal.  
Oats—39c, outside, for No. 2, and at 41c, on track, Toronto; No. 2 W. C. oats at 40 3-4c, and No. 3 at 39 3-4c, Bay ports.  
Corn—No. 2 American yellow quoted at 67 1-2c, Bay ports, and 72 1-2c, Toronto.  
Peas—The market is dull, with prices purely nominal.  
Beans—Manitoba, \$20, in bags, Toronto, and shorts, \$22, in bags, Toronto, Ontario beans, \$20.50, in bags, Toronto.

##### DAIRY MARKET.

Butter—Dairy prints, 18 to 19c; inferior, 15 to 16c. Creamery grade at 20c per lb. for rolls, and at 21 to 22c for solids.  
Eggs—Strictly new-laid, 20 to 21c, and fresh at 18 to 19c per dozen, in case lots.  
Lard—Large, 12 1-2c, and twins, 12 3-4c per lb.

##### HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long Clear, 11 1-2c per lb in case lots. Pork, short cut, 8 1-2c.  
Hams—Medium to light, 16 to 16 1-2c; do, heavy, 13 1-2 to 14c; rolls, 11 to 11 1-2c; breakfast bacon, 17 to 18c; backs, 19 1-2 to 20c.  
Lard—The market is quiet and unchanged. Tierces, 10 1-4c; tubs, 10 1-2c; pails, 10 3-4c.

##### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Car lots are quoted at \$1.73 to \$1.75, and small lots, \$1.90 to \$1.95.  
Honey—Extracted, in tins, is quoted at 10 to 11c per lb. Combs, \$1.75 to \$2.25.  
Baled hay—No. 1 is quoted at \$12 to \$14 on track, and No. 2 at \$10 to \$11.  
Baled straw—\$6 to \$6.50, on track, Toronto.  
Potatoes—Old quoted at \$1.75 per bag, in a jobbing way. New, in barrels, \$5.50.  
Poultry—Yearling chickens, 14 to 15c; Spring chickens, 22 to 23c, and turkeys, 18 to 19c per lb.

##### BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 25.—Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 42 1-2 to 43c, car lots, ex store; extra No. 1 feed, 41 3-4 to 42 1-4c; No. 3 C. W., 41 to 41 1-4c. Flour—Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.30; do., seconds, \$4.80; Winter wheat patents, \$4.60 to \$4.75; strong bakers', \$4.60; straight rollers, \$4.10 to \$4.25; do., in bags, \$1.85 to \$2. Rolled oats—per barrel, \$4.55, bag of 50 lb., \$2.55. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 70c. Millfeed—Bran, Ontario, \$21 to \$22; Manitoba, \$20 to \$21; middlings, Ontario, \$22.50 to \$23; shorts, Manitoba, \$23; mouille, \$25 to \$31.

##### UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Minneapolis, July 25.—Wheat—July, 94 1-2c; September, 93 7-8 to 94c; December, 95 1-4c; No. 1 hard, 96 7-8c; No. 1 Northern, 95 to 96 3-8c; No. 2 Northern, 92 1-2 to 94 7-8c; No. 3 wheat, 90 1-2 to 92 7-8c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64 1-2 to 65c. Oats—No. 3 white, 63 3-4 to 62 3-4c. No. 2 red, 60 1-2c. Bran—\$20 to \$20.50. Flour—First patents, \$4.30 to \$5.10; second patents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; first clears, \$3.25 to \$3.45; second clears, \$2.25 to \$2.40.  
Duluth, Minn., July 25.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 95 1-2c; No. 1 Northern, 96 1-4c; No. 2 Northern, 95 1-4 to 96 1-4c; July, 98 1-4c; September, 95 1-4c asked.  
Buffalo, N.Y., July 25.—Spring wheat—Dull; No. 1 Northern, carloads, \$7.00; 93 1-2c; Winter easy; No. 2, red, 87c; No. 2 white, 86c. Corn—Lower; No. 3 yellow, 67 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 65 3-4c; No. 3 corn, 64 3-4c; No. 4 corn, 62c, all on track, through billed. Oats—Lower; No. 2 white, 47 1-4c; No. 3 white, 46 1-2c; No. 4 white, 45 1-2c.

##### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, July 25.—Choice steers sold at 6 1-4c, good at 5 1-2c, 3-4c, 5-6c, good at 5 to 5 1-4c, fair at 4 1-2 to 4 3-4c, and common at 4 to 4 1-4c per lb. Cows brought from 3 1-2 to 5 1-4c and bulls from 3 1-4 to 5c per lb, as to quality; sheep, \$4.50 to \$6; lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.50; calves from \$3 to \$6 each, as to size and quality. Hogs—selected lots, at \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt. weighed off cars.  
Toronto, July 25.—Export cattle, choice, 42c to 46c; do, bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

## CANCER NOT INCREASING.

### Annual Report of Imperial Research Work Fund.

A despatch from London, Eng., says: Dr. Bashford, superintendent of the Imperial Cancer Research Work Fund, in his annual report, intimates that cancer is not increasing. He says:

"For the first time there appears to be no increase, fully demonstrating the fact that it is wrong to make disquieting statements about the increase of a disease. Detailing continued experiments with mice, he says that the data shows that the laws of hereditary play a considerable part in the development of cancer of the breast. He deprecates the alarming deductions that might be made therefrom or the pessimistic anticipations regarding efforts to cope with the disease. Experiments have not yet revealed how the disease is likely to be transmitted, but he is certain that it does not consist in the inheritance of a general constitutional predisposition. It is to be inferred that it is a local or circumscribed tissue that is predisposed."

## DAMAGE DONE TO FRUIT.

### Growers Say That \$100,000 Loss Was Caused by Gales.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., says: Damage that will foot up to thousands and thousands of dollars was caused in the fruit belt of Niagara by Monday's high winds. Some say \$100,000 will not cover the damage. Fruit and vegetables were the chief sufferers, while trees were uprooted and branches were torn from trunks, spoiling many beautiful shade trees. In some places it is estimated that from 5 to 10 per cent. of the peach crop was threshed from the branches, and from 10 to 20 per cent. of the pear crop is now on the ground. Fruit growers along the Niagara River declare the loss to be fully a third of the crop of the early apples, and from 10 to 13 per cent. of the Fall and Winter varieties.

## ALMOST SWEEPED OVER FALLS.

### Three Boys Had a Narrow Tscape at the Cataract.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., says: Three boys, Albert Buckner and Frank and William Revells, had a close call from being swept over the Horseshoe Falls on Sunday when the engine of a motor boat in which they were taking a ride on the upper river went wrong. They hired the boat at Chipewawa and put out for a spin around Hog Island. There the engine stopped and the boat would go in no other direction except down the river. Their cry for help was heard, and finally Albert Greenwood sent another launch after them. They were caught about half a mile below the mouth of Chippawa Creek, and consider their escape a lucky one.

## DISEASE WAS NOT CHOLERA.

### Members of the Bendu's Crew Were Released.

A despatch from Quebec says: As a result of the bacteriological examination into the cases of ill-



bound North Coast Limited, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, was held up by three masked robbers near Buffalo, North Dakota, about 11 o'clock Thursday night. The robbers secured about \$500 in cash, by going through the passengers, and shot Engineer S. P. Olsen, of Fargo, twice, in order to make him stop the train, and made a successful escape in an automobile, which they had awaiting them near the scene of the robbery.

The performance as executed was one of the most daring ever perpetrated in this part of the country.

Heavily armed and shooting recklessly, in order to intimidate the passengers, they first lined the train crew up at one end of the car, and then proceeded to search the passengers in the day coach one by one. In all they secured about \$500 from this part of their robbery.

The sleeping car was entered, and, in order to awaken the occupants of berths, a shot was fired down the centre of the aisle.

After searching the occupants of the berths they climbed up the diner, and over the baggage and the express car to the engine. They ordered Engineer Olsen to stop the train, so they could get off, and when he refused to comply with their wishes two shots were fired directly at him, one glancing off his watch, and the other striking him on a rib, injuring him slightly.

After being wounded, and seeing that the men were desperate, Engineer Olsen stopped the train, and the three men, who were all masked with polka-dot handkerchiefs, jumped quickly from the train.

#### IRISH ROYAL RESIDENCE.

Official Home of King and Queen to be Erected in Ireland.

A despatch from London says: A Royal residence in Ireland has been suggested in the highest quarters, says the Dublin correspondent of the Times, and the idea has been accepted.

some means to prevent forest fires in this district, F. V. Atkinson, Chief Forester of the Dominion Conservation Commission, and also honorary inspector for the Quebec Government, came to camp. Mr. Atkinson cut short his holidays to make the trip into Porcupine immediately following the fire, and since then has covered considerable territory and made many pertinent suggestions. His claim is that with the proper regulation, fires, which ultimately result seriously, can be prevented. While the argument is by no means original with him, Mr. Atkinson speaks most bitterly against the careless cigarette smoking in the bush. He claims that this is the origin of hundreds of fires, where cigar or pipe smoking would not start one.

Mr. Atkinson believes that a patrol system should be organized and that such an organization should be as active as a city fire department, seizing every opportunity to extinguish a fire where one is reported, no matter how small it may be. Such an organization is suggested with a chief head and sub-chiefs, each responsible to the chief, and each having charge over patrol men. Now that the bush fires in the north country have wrought so much damage and have incurred such a loss of life, it is likely that some suggestion of this kind may be acted upon. Mr. Atkinson has been a forester and a conservationist for 30 years and he maintains that disastrous bush fires can be prevented in practically every instance.

#### CHOLERA SUSPECT DEAD.

Member of the Crew of Ocean Liner Dead.

A despatch from Quebec says: Alexander Hareu, the sailor who with the rest of the crew was taken from the steamer Bendu at the because he was supposed to be stricken with Asiatic cholera, died on Friday night. His body was interred there.

## TIMBER LIMITS ARE BURNED

### Fire Causes Much Damage in Squamish, British Columbia.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: Damage estimated at half a million has been caused by forest fires at Squamish, according to advice brought by the Government launch Skinner, which arrived in Vancouver from the scene of the conflagration Thursday night. The timber belt through which the flames fought their way, it is stated by officials of the Provincial Timber Inspector's Office, is one of the finest in British Columbia.

The fire, which is said to have originated near the limits of the Newport Timber Camp, has almost wiped the camps of that company out of existence it is stated. The Newport Timber Company possesses

large holdings in the Squamish district and had over 120 men employed at the time the fire broke out. Since Monday, last week, when the outbreak was first reported, every man in the camps, together with a large force of fire wardens, has been fighting the flames in an effort to protect the timber still standing.

When the outbreak was found to be uncontrollable, the donkey engines used in the camps, were buried in mud and left there, attention being turned to saving the horses and some of the lighter parts of the camp equipment. The stables and sheds, it is reported, have all been burned, as well as other outbuildings in the camps.

Montreal, July 25.—Choice teas sold at 6 1-4c, good at 5 1-2c to 5 3-4c, fairly good at 5 to 5 1-4c, fair at 4 1-2 to 4 3-4c, and common at 4 to 4 1-4c per lb. Cows brought from 3 1-2 to 5 1-4c and bulls from 3 1-4 to 5c per lb, as to quality: sheep, \$4.50 to \$6; lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.50; calves from \$3 to \$6 each, as to size and quality. Hogs—selected lots, at \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt. weighed off cars.

Toronto, July 25.—Export cattle, choice, \$5.80 to \$6.20; do., bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butchers' cattle, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium, \$5.60 to \$5.80; do., common, \$5 to \$5.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; cows, \$4.80 to \$5.25; do., common and medium, \$3.50 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.50; short-keeps, \$3.50 to \$5.50; feeders, steers, \$3 to \$3.25; do., bulls, \$4 to \$5; stockers, \$3; choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., light, \$3.50 to \$4; milch cows, choice, \$30 to \$55; do., common to medium, \$20 to \$25; springers, \$30 to \$40; sheep, ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do., bucks, \$2.50 to \$3; lambs, \$1.75 to \$2.25; calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fed and watered, \$7.65; calves, \$5 to \$8.50.

#### PRINCE WILL VISIT STATES.

England's Future King Stops Over on Way Around the World.

With a view to giving him a closer knowledge of the British possession and a better idea of the vast territory over which some day he will rule the British Admiralty is about to arrange an itinerary of a westward voyage round the world for the young Prince of Wales. The trip, which has been decided upon by his father, King George, was the suggestion of his late grandfather, King Edward.

As it is deemed unlikely that any diplomatic or political cause will arise to prevent the trip, it is assumed that it will begin in the fall.

It is understood that the itinerary to be accepted by King George will bring the young Prince to the United States within a few weeks after the starting.

#### BRITISH JUDGE DOFFED WIG

Unprecedented Action in Court Owing to the Intense Heat.

A despatch from London says: London, on Friday, sweltered in the hottest weather in five years, the temperature reaching 88 degrees in the shade. Lord Justice Williams, presiding over the Appeal Court, made an almost unprecedented sacrifice of judicial dignity to comfort by doffing his wig and permitting the barristers to follow suit.

The hot spell had been unbroken for two weeks, and London threatened with an ice famine. Thousands are flocking to the seashore and the country. No rain has fallen in the greater part of the country districts for three weeks, and farmers are complaining bitterly of ruined crops.

#### MINERS DASHED TO DEATH.

Cage Rope Snapped and Men Fell 1,500 Feet.

A despatch from Bessemer, Mich., says: The rope attached to a cage in which twelve miners were descending into the Anvil mine here this afternoon parted when half way down. Two of the men, both foreigners, were pushed over the side, and fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of fifteen hundred feet, being dashed to pieces. The cage was equipped with patent clutches and fell only a few feet before it stopped, saving the lives of the other ten men.

Tramps are said to be committing many depredations near Newboro, Ont., where C. N. R. construction work is going on.

#### DISEASE WAS NOT CHOLERA.

Members of the Bendu's Crew Were Released.

A despatch from Quebec says: As a result of the bacteriological examination into the cases of illness among the crew of the steamer Bendu, which was detained at Grosse Isle quarantine station, it is officially announced that the disease is not cholera, and the members of the crew have been liberated from further detention. The three sick men are still at the station, but the remainder have left to rejoin the steamer at Montreal.

#### KING'S FACE ON COINS.

Mint at Ottawa Has Received New Dies From England.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The mint has received dies for new silver coins and within a few days the effigy of King George will appear on Dominion silver tokens.

#### FOUND FLOATING IN CANAL

Body of G.T.R. Engineer of Sarnia Recovered at Port Colborne.

A despatch from Port Colborne, Ont., says: The body of Charles F. Smith, G.T.R. engineer, of Sarnia, was found floating on Monday in the canal two miles from where his engine went down on the night of the 20th.

The revolutionists occupied Capien on Friday night. They also attacked Fort Liberte as President Simon and his troops withdrew.

John Somers, of Montreal, received a telegram that his sister, Mary, was dead. He left to attend the funeral at Plattsburg, but fell off the train and was killed.

#### A Triumph Of Cookery--

## Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels **Post Toasties** in tempting the palate.

"**Toasties**" are a luxury that make a delightful in hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

#### "The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U.S.A.

## THE NEWS IN A PARAGRAPH

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER  
THE GLOBE IN A  
NUTSHELL.

Canada, the Empire and the World  
in General Before Your  
Eyes.

## CANADA.

Master Giles Wright, a New-  
boro boy, had his legs badly mangled  
in a mowing machine.

The new \$4,000,000 paper mill is  
to be built at Sault Ste. Marie,  
Ont.

Hubert Reeves, a young Eng-  
lishman, was killed while walking  
on the railway near Kenora.

An epidemic of black-leg is re-  
ported among young cattle near  
Portland, Ont.

A company, capitalized at \$200,  
000, has been formed at Brockville  
to manufacture automobiles.

Through the explosion of a gas  
heater, W. H. Comstock, ex-M.P.  
of Brockville, received a gash on  
the head.

The Canadian bank statement for  
the month of June shows the ef-  
fect of general expansion in busi-  
ness throughout the country.

John Oliver, of Leamington,  
swallowed strychnine and died af-  
ter being sentenced to jail for  
drunkenness. He was 72.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

The House of Lords passed the  
third reading of the veto bill with-  
out a division.

Canada lost the Kolapore Cup to  
England at Bisley by the narrow-  
est margin.

At London it is claimed that  
Right Hon. James Bryce will leave  
Washington when the arbitration  
treaty is concluded.

## UNITED STATES.

There will be no general strike  
of miners on the opening of the  
McNamara trial.

Masked robbers held up a train  
on the Northern Pacific near Buf-  
falo, North Dakota.

The steamship Senator has ar-  
rived from Nome and St. Michael  
with \$80,000 in gold and \$250,000  
worth of furs.

At Union Town, Pa., Mike Kon-  
dor, a Pole, was shot and fatally  
injured by Constable George Thom-  
as in a pistol duel.

At Anderson, S. C. in a fit of  
jealous rage, Samuel N. Hyde  
shot his wife and her father, both  
of whom are dead.

At Brewster, Ohio, Earl Stowe  
fell and broke his neck while show-  
ing some friends how a man would  
hang himself.

Another ship from the cholera  
country anchored in quarantine  
on Friday. The new-comer was  
from Genoa and Naples.

Four men were killed, two in-  
jured, and another is unaccount-  
ed for as a result of the wreck of  
a fast freight train at Bryant sta-  
tion, near Pittsburg.

## GENERAL.

Agua, Yeta, Mexico, is under  
martial law.

The Schwaben I., the newest  
Zeppelin dirigible balloon, left for  
Lucerne, Switzerland, carrying

CROP ON APPLES  
WILL BE LIGHTERReport of Conditions in  
Canada by Department  
of Agriculture

A despatch from Ottawa says:  
The report of the fruit division of  
the Department of Agriculture  
states that the prospect for apples  
has diminished slightly since last  
month's report, except in British  
Columbia, where prospects have  
rather improved, and it is now es-  
timated that shipments from that  
province will be 35 per cent. of  
last year's crop, which was very  
heavy.

The hot, dry weather does not  
appear to have materially affected  
the apple crop prospects in East-  
ern Canada, although correspond-  
ents especially in Ontario, have  
exhibited apprehension that the  
crop will be very much shortened.  
There are reports of sun scald in  
the counties north of Lake Erie,  
and the counties on Lake Huron  
and inland to York County.

Nova Scotia still expects to have  
the greatest crop on record, due  
partly to the increased acreage,  
but also to the heavy yield.

Pears will be light in all sec-  
tions.

Plums promise to be a fair to  
medium crop in Ontario and  
Nova Scotia.

Early and late peaches will be  
a good crop. Peaches of the Craw-  
ford type are reported as some-  
what light.

There is an increased acreage of  
tomatoes in Ontario.

## REGARDING THE CENSUS.

Official Statement in Reference to  
Omission of Names.

The newspapers have been re-  
porting omissions on the part of  
enumerators of the census, especi-  
ally in the large cities of the Do-  
minion, and notwithstanding the  
care of the Census Office to enjoin  
a performance of accurate and full  
work on the part of enumerators  
it is possible that in some instances  
persons and even families have  
been passed over. It is known at  
the office that many reports of  
omissions are without foundation,  
and that generally the enumeration  
has been well and fully made, al-  
though it is yet too early for a  
final decision. The fact is that the  
census of a district of enumera-  
tion area was often not complete,  
when complaints were first public-  
ly made. The Census Office ear-  
nestly desires that the name of  
every man, woman and child in the  
country, as well as all other infor-  
mation called for in the schedules,  
should be recorded as the statute  
and the instructions require. But  
lest there should be an inadver-  
tent omission on the part of any  
enumerator, the Office respectfully  
invites the co-operation of the  
public for the completion of a full  
census. To this end persons who  
believe or suspect that they have  
not been taken are asked to notify  
the Chief Officer of the Census at  
Ottawa, giving their names, post  
office address, street and number,  
if residing in cities, towns or vil-  
lages, or concession and number  
of lot if residing in country place-



## KING'S PRIZE FOR CANADIAN

Private Clifford of the Royal Grenadiers  
Empire's Best Shot

A despatch from Bisley, Eng-  
land, says: Of the hundred com-  
petitors from all parts of the Empire  
who shot in the final stage of the  
King's Prize match on Saturday,  
Private W. J. Clifford of the 10th  
Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, proved  
the best. With a score of 319 out  
of a possible 350, he has outstripped  
his nearest competitor in the  
race by six points. While his Ma-  
jesty's prize of £250 has on two  
previous occasions come to Can-  
ada, the other winners of it have  
been Canadians only by adoption.  
It has now for the first time been  
won by a native-born Canadian.

Lord Kitchener, who was visit-  
ing the ranges with Lord Chyless-  
more, watched Clifford's final  
shots, and on its being evident that  
he had won his Lordship shook  
hands with the latest King's Prize-  
man, offering him congratulations.  
Bearing a branch of maple leaves  
in his hands, Clifford was then  
carried around the camp by his  
comrades, the band playing "See  
the Conquering Hero Comes."

Later in the afternoon Lord  
Kitchener distributed the prizes,  
when there was another wild de-

monstration in favor of the "game  
little Canuck," as Clifford has  
come to be known at Bisley. By  
winning the King's Prize Clifford  
also takes the Standard of Empire  
Cup, which is awarded to the  
member of the overseas militia  
making the highest score in the  
King's Prize. It is doubtful if the  
performance of this Toronto man  
in winning both the King's Prize  
and the Prince of Wales Prize will  
be repeated in many years by a  
Canadian. It has never been done  
before.

Lieut. F. H. Morris of the 46th  
Regiment, Bowmanville, who is the  
next Canadian in order, was tenth  
for the King's Prize. He was third  
in the same competition last year,  
when he won the Standard of Em-  
pire Cup.

In taking both the King's Prize  
and the Prince of Wales' Prize to-  
gether with his other winnings in  
other matches, Clifford will bring  
home with him in the neighbor-  
hood of \$2,000 in prize-money, in  
addition to medals of various de-  
scriptions. His will be about the  
largest individual winnings by any  
Canadian in recent years.

## OPERATE ON PRINCE JAMIE.

Spanish Queen Takes Young Son  
to Switzerland.

A despatch from Geneva, Swit-  
zerland, says: Queen Victoria of  
Spain arrived here Sunday with  
Prince Jamie of Spain, who is suf-  
fering from a serious nose and  
throat affection. The Prince is to  
undergo treatment at the Laryn-  
gological Clinic at Fribourg, and  
probably will be subjected to an  
operation. The Queen will re-  
main at his bedside until danger  
is passed. Prince Jamie of Spain,  
the second son of King Alfonso  
and Queen Victoria, was born  
June 23, 1908.

## FINED FOR POACHING BAIT.

Newfoundland Court Inflicts Pen-  
alty on U.S. Fishermen.

TWO NEW VESSELS  
FOR THE PACIFICC.P.R. Has Ordered Steam-  
ers for Service to  
Japan

A despatch from Montreal,  
Que., say: "So far as Canadian  
steamships are concerned no ar-  
rangements have been made for  
an increase in rates either for  
passengers or freight, as the re-  
sult of the increased wages to var-  
ious employees since the recent se-  
amen's strike," said Vice-President  
G. M. Bosworth, of the Canadian  
Pacific Railway, on his return from  
a business trip to England on Fri-  
day. As far as he knew nothing  
had been done in this connection  
and he was not in a position to  
predict a change.



A last freight train at Bryant station, near Pittsburgh.

#### GENERAL.

**Crew.** Anna Jeta, Mexico, is under martial law.

The Schwaben I., the newest Zeppelin dirigible balloon, left for Lucerne, Switzerland, carrying eight passengers.

#### PISTOLS AND SWORDS.

##### French Playwright and an Editor Wounded in a Duel.

A despatch from Paris says: The playwright, Henri Bernstein, who has a great number of duels to his record, added still another to the list on Friday when he fought Leon Daudet, editor of L'Action Francais, first with pistols and then with swords. Both men were wounded, but it is not believed seriously.

M. Bernstein took exception to articles which appeared in M. Daudet's paper, and challenged the editor. The duel came off at the Parc des Princes bicycle track. Four pistol shots were exchanged, but without result. The combatants then took swords. In the first bout Daudet was disarmed and received a scratch on the forehead. In the second both duelists were wounded in the arm. Daudet's wound appeared to be the more severe, and the seconds stopped the fight, the doctors declaring that the editor was not able to continue.

#### LEPROSY GERM ISOLATED.

##### Experiments at Honolulu Station Prove Successful.

A despatch from San Francisco says: Experiments now being conducted by the Federal Leprosy Investigation Station at Honolulu undoubtedly will produce serums and vaccines fatal to leprosy germs according to Dr. Moses T. Clegg, assistant director of the station, who arrived last week from Honolulu. The germ itself Dr. Clegg says, has been isolated.

#### W. H. COMSTOCK INJURED.

##### Ex-M.P. Narrowly Escaped Death by Explosion.

A despatch from Brockville, Ont., says: By the explosion of a gas heater which he was lighting, W. H. Comstock, ex-M.P., narrowly escaped being killed at his home. The gas flew in all directions one piece of the heater striking Mr. Comstock on the head, inflicting a nasty scalp wound which is not serious. He is still confined to his home suffering greatly from shock.

The force of the explosion blew the windows out of the cellar.

#### GERMAN FORCE MASSACRED.

##### Commissioner, Two Sergeants and 34 Men Victims.

A despatch from Livingston, Rhodesia says: German District Commissioner von Frankenberg, two white sergeants, fourteen black police and twenty carriers, have been massacred by the Okarango tribe of Bechuanaland.

According to native reports the scene of the massacre was on British territory, the presence of the Germans being explained by the fact that the frontier is not clearly defined.

census. To this end persons who believe or suspect that they have not been taken are asked to notify the Chief Officer of the Census at Ottawa, giving their names, post office address, street and number, if residing in cities, towns or villages, or concession and number of lot if residing in country places. Letters containing information of this nature are postage free, and if it is found that such persons have not been enumerated in the returns made to the Census Office means will at once be taken to remedy the defects through the local officers of the Census who were employed in the work, and who are responsible if any mistakes have been made in their respective enumeration areas.

A. BLUE.

#### RAN ON SHOAL IN FOG.

##### Passengers Taken Off Steamer Huron in Safety.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says: The steamer Huron of the Star-Cole Line, which operates between Cleveland and this port, ran on a shoal off Richards Landing, Ont., Thursday, and tore a hole 20 feet long in her bottom. Two hundred passengers on the Huron were taken off as the vessel began to settle. They were transferred without difficulty to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port.

The Huron is said to have gone on the shoal after bearing out of the channel in a fog. She is now tied up at Richards Landing, on St. Joseph's Island, resting on the bottom.

#### WOMAN AVIATOR KILLED.

##### Was Trying for Pilot's License at School When She Fell.

A despatch from Paris says: Denise Moore, who is described as an American sports-woman, resident in Algiers, was killed this afternoon at Henry Farman's aviation school at Mourmelon. She fell a distance of 120 feet. She was trying for a pilot's license.

#### AMBASSADOR RECALLED.

##### German Consul Has Been Busy Booming Country's Interest.

A despatch from Fez, Morocco, says: Dr. Vassel, the German Consul here, has been recalled. He has been very prominent in Morocco in pushing German interests.

Instead of having an iron-stand on which to rest your irons, use an ordinary brick for the purpose. The brick being a good non-conductor, the irons will retain their heat longer than if placed on an iron-stand.

To clean linoleum.—Nothing preserves it better than regular cleaning with beeswax and turpentine, but, as you say, this process makes it dangerously slippery. Try wiping it once a week with skim milk and then drying with clean cloths.

Rags should never be thrown away because they are dirty. Soap them and leave in cold water. Boil, adding a tablespoonful of paraffin to the water, and they will be nice and clean, and most useful for any kind of polishing in the house.

son of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, was born June 23, 1908.

#### FINED FOR POACHING BAIT.

##### Newfoundland Court Inflicts Penalty on U.S. Fishermen.

A despatch from St. John, N. B., says: Pleading guilty in court here on Thursday to charges of killing bait illegally off Cape Race, 17 members of the crew of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Arethusa were fined \$50 each or three months' imprisonment and their dories, seines, and gear were confiscated.

The Arethusa is anchored at the French Island of St. Pierre and it is believed here that the owners of the vessels will pay the fines of their men.

ous employees since the recent seamen's strike," said Vice-President G. M. Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return from a business trip to England on Friday. As far as he knew nothing had been done in this connection and he was not in a position to predict a change.

Two new steamships for the Pacific, to be delivered in the Spring of 1913, had been ordered, to cost \$2,500,000 each. The new vessels will be put on the Vancouver service to Japanese and Chinese ports, and a fortnightly service will be inaugurated. One of the present Empresses will be taken off that service and placed on another Pacific route.

Sugar prices in Canada were advanced on Thursday by 10c per hundredweight.

## A TREATY-MAKING EPOCH

### Realization of Peace Among Nations Reaches Advanced Stage

A despatch from Washington says: The treaty between the United States and Great Britain providing for the arbitration of pecuniary claims between the two countries in accordance with the general arbitration treaty was ratified by the Senate in executive session on Wednesday.

The treaty provides that within four months either of the Governments may submit to the other any claims which it desires shall be passed upon, the only condition being that the claims shall be grouped. All claims not submitted within the time specified are to be barred.

A tribunal of three members, one of whom is to be chosen by the United States, another by Great Britain and the third by the first two, is provided for. It is to sit in Washington.

With the treaty there was submitted a long list of shipping claims against the British Government and a much shorter list against this Government, consisting

ing in the main of Canadian demands for the refund of hay duty.

Many of the claims are of long standing.

The treaty was ratified as soon as reported, an unusual proceeding. There was no debate.

A despatch from Washington says: The negotiations between the State Department and the French Government for a general arbitration treaty have reached a point which practically insures success.

Secretary Knox already has announced that the United States and Great Britain have agreed upon all the principal questions in the proposed Anglo-American arbitration convention and the final shaping of the treaty now depends merely on a discussion of phraseology.

The German Government now has before it a tentative arbitration treaty draft which was prepared by State Department officials. This model draft is the same that was originally submitted to the British and French Governments.

## THE BEST PRESERVES

DURING THE PRESERVING SEASON

*Redpath*

Extra Granulated Sugar

IS DAILY WINNING FRESH LAURELS.

Its uniform high quality commends itself to all good housekeepers.

"BEST FRUIT, BEST SUGAR, BEST PRESERVES."

Ask your Grocer for Redpath Extra Granulated Sugar

The Canada Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal  
Established in 1854 by John Redpath.

# Mid-Summer Oxford Sale!

We still have a good assortment of sizes left from our sale of Ladies \$3.00 and \$3.50 Patent and Gunmetal Pumps and Oxfords

At \$2.00

Many other bargains in Children's Shoes and Slippers Clearing at..... **50c, 59c., and 65c.**

Real Leather Suit Cases at..... **\$3.95 and \$4.45**

Special Rubber Cloth Suit Case, made on strong frame..... **98 Cents.**

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.  
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

## Steam Coal For Threshing

—AT—

## Steven's Coal Yard

**CHAS. STEVENS.**

Yard: Foot of West Street.

1-tf

## Panhard's, and Gargoyle MOBILE OILS

These oils are the best on the market for autos and motor boats. If you have had any trouble with the oil you have been using give these oils a try.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## J. M. T. DRY BATTERIES

Every one tested and ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED—and they are no dearer than the poor kinds.  
J. M. T. Batteries 25c each.

Gasolene delivered promptly to your boat house in clean cans.

## SALT FOR SALE.

- Lump Rock Salt.
  - Fine Salt in barrels.
  - Fine Salt in bags.
  - Coarse Salt in large sacks for stock.
  - Crushed Rock Salt in large and small sacks for making ice cream.
- Give me a call when wanting Salt.

Phone 130.

**FRANK H. PERRY.**

**F. W. SMITH,**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*  
Smith's Jewellery Store,  
Napanee.

30-3-m

**JOHN T. GRANGE**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Grange Block, John Street,  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*

**FRED CHINNECK**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Chinneck's Jewellery Store  
Near Royal Hotel  
Napanee  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*

39

## THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.  
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

**PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.**

## ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

**HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.**

Everything Neat and Sanitary.  
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

# Prints and Ginghams

—at—

## Sale Prices

15c per yard - now 12½c

12½c per yard - now 10c

10c per yard - now 8c

## A.E. Lazier.

### Half Holiday Excursions.

The Steamer Reindeer will run an excursion on each Wednesday half holiday to Glen Island and Picton. Fare 25 cents. 31-t

### Special Notice!

We have inaugurated a special delivery to hotels for the benefit of farmers, during the time of the progress of the sewer on front street. All orders will be delivered immediately. If you have any repair work we will send and get it from your rig and return it as soon as done.  
M. S. MADOLE, Phone. 13.

### Napanee Model School.

The Napanee Model School opens Sept. 5th. Candidates desiring admittance and who have passed the Model Entrance, or have made the necessary percentage on Normal Entrance, or faculty Examinations should apply at once to the Education Department for Admission Forms.

The Board of Education,  
Napanee.

### Look out for us.

We invite the public to call and see our new quarters, get our prices and examine our fine stock of imported SCOTCH GRANITE MONUMENTS arriving daily and will soon be complete. Everything new and perfectly up to date. Nothing old, but everything reliable will be found at The Napanee Marble and Granite Works.

PAPINEAU & PIZZARIELLO.

### A Sad Bereavement.

On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon were sadly bereaved in the death of two of their daughters within 15 minutes of one another. Both girls had been sick but a short time. The dead girls are Hazel E. aged 15 years, 8 days and Maude St. John, aged 11 years, 6 months. Both girls were very bright and attractive girls, well liked by their many girl friends and at school well up in their classes. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon have the sincere sympathy of all in their sad double bereavement. The funeral, which will be private, will take place this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30.

### Box Social.

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Church, Selby, will hold a Box Social on Monday evening 7th August at 8 o'clock p. m. in the parsonage grounds. If the weather is wet or cold it will be held in the house. A box social con-

### For Scranton Coal.

Call at office corner of Centre and Water Streets, or telephone 12.  
P. GLEESON.

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Sidney Woodcock, wishes to thank her many friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of her husband.

### Are You Looking for Bargains?

Then don't neglect colling and examine our Steel, and Metal Ranges and Heaters. They are as good as the best; and as cheap as the cheapest.

43tf POTTER & BLANCHARD.

### St. Andrew's Church Notes.

Next Sunday it is expected that Rev. A. T. Fuller of Watertown, N. Y., and Rev. H. J. Haviland, of Napanee, will each take one service in St. Andrews. Dr. Howa's address is Kemptville, (Rideau Camp.)

### Brick Church, Morven.

Lawn Social at Morven, held on the Brick Church Lawn on the evening of 10th of August. Cake, Ice Cream and a high class programme will be given to all for the small sum of 15c. each. All Welcome. 33-bp.

### Hair Dye.

We have the "old fashioned hair restorer" that restores the hair to its natural color. It is not a nitrate of silver dye that shows on the hair so everybody can see that the hair has been dyed, but a "color restorer". It is put up in \$1.00 bottles, and can be procured in Napanee only at Wallace's Drug Store—The Rexall Agency.

### Sudden Death.

A very sudden death occurred at South Napanee on Sunday last when Mr. Sidney Woodcock passed to his reward. On Friday deceased was stricken with a stroke of paralysis, and although every care and the best of medical attendance was supplied, nothing could be done to prolong his life. He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Riverview cemetery. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

### Pianos.

The place to select your piano is from VanLoven Bros. stock at Paul's music store, Napanee. We have several makes, including the celebrated Gerhard Heintzman and Newcombe. You can see the different styles, hear the different tones, and take your choice. We trade for anything, we want twenty horses on deal and give very easy terms of payment. We also sell Organs sewing machines, separators, and the celebrated Fairbanks and Harris Gasoline engines. We have two large farms sale. Will be at Mr. Paul's store Saturdays.

VANLOVEN BROS,  
Moscow and Yarker.

### Accused of Theft.

Toronto Star—Mrs. Rose Luffman, who came to this city some week ago and was stopped at the Union station upon a telegraph message from Napanee, stating that she had left her husband's farm, a short distance from that town, will now be sent back. Upon the former occasion the telegram was not followed by the proper warrant, and the local authorities released her, as her statement was one of hardship. To the inspector of detectives she stated that her persistent hardships on the farm had led her to take the four children and an adopted girl and come to the city. She said that they were not allowed to go to school. The woman secured work and went to live with her mother in the city. On Monday a second message came from Napanee, accompanied by a warrant charging that she had stolen the children be taken back as well. While the inspector has turned the woman over to the Napanee official, he has refused to carry out the last

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Every one tested and ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED—and they are no dearer than the poor kinds.  
J. M. T. Batteries 25c each.

**Gasolene delivered promptly to your boat house in clean cans.**

**M. S. MADOLE,**

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

Phone, 13.



It's time you owned a

**WALTHAM**

Our stock is complete in all grades.

**THE ELGIN**

The master Watch for Railroad Men.

**THE HOWARD**

The finest time-pieces ever produced.

We are agents for them all. Come in and talk watch with us.

**Smith's Jewelry Store**

**MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.**



**V. KOUBER**

received this week a car of Granite, 26 tons direct from the eastern quarries

ON HAND NOW

**40 Granite Monuments**

bought before the advance in prices in Scotland.

Come to the Old Reliable Napanee Marble and Granite Works, west of Anderson's Livery. White Cement Block.

**V. KOUBER, Proprietor.**

**PRESSED HAY AND STRAW**

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.

The Best in Groceries  
Flour, Feed, Etc.

**S. CASEY DENISON.**

Centre Street, North.

Phone 10

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

**ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP**  
**HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.**

Everything Neat and Sanitary.  
Best of Service Guaranteed.

**GIVE US A CALL.**

Peter Sherman Wagar was brought before the Magistrate on Thursday and again remanded for eight days.

The Annual Excursion of Trinity Church to Thousand Islands will be run on Wednesday, August 23rd. Kindly reserve this date and watch for full particulars later.

The Napanee Boy Scouts leave on Monday to camp for two weeks on Wolfe Island under charge of Canon Starr. They will also take part in the old boy's celebration in Kingston on Monday.

Itch, Mange, Prune Scratches, Barber's itch, and every form of contagious Itch on human or animal used in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by T. B. Wallace

This is the time of year when a good Vanilla Flavoring counts. Our Extract of Vanilla is made direct from the Vanilla bean and is not a chemical product. Contains no coloring material. The Melical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

The Fifth Annual Excursion of Holloway Street Sunday School Belleville, has been arranged for Wednesday August Sixteenth, under the new Grand Trunk Excursion Rate. Reserve this date for your best Annual outing and watch for full particulars later.

A. S. Kimmery is selling immense quantities bran and shorts. Five Roses flour beats the world. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, 80c bottle. Dods Kidney Pills, 35c box. Try our 15c tea. Good black tea 25c. Package corn starch 5c, bulk starch 5c.

The body of Joseph Bouyea, a young man who went to Belleville on Monday night on an excursion from Deseronto, was found Wednesday afternoon by a party who grappled for it in the vicinity of the wharf where he was supposed to have fallen into the bay. The body was sent to Deseronto for interment.

The famous "Joe, the Banker," owned by VanLoven Bros., Moscow, died suddenly a few days ago. Mark Burgess, J. S. Bell and Milsap Bros., were losers of valuable horses last week, by a sort of an epidemic which the doctors call typhoid influenza. There are several more horses in the neighborhood sick with the same disease.

The fifth annual excursion Holloway Street Sunday School, Belleville, to Peterboro Wednesday, August 16th. A trip over the celebrated Lift Locks by boat has been arranged. Special train leaves Napanee at 7 o'clock, fare \$1.00; leaves Marysville at 7.20, fare \$1.55. Tickets good two days. See posters for full information.

Those who went with the Odd-fellow's to Toronto and Niagara Falls last season say they enjoyed it. This season the attractions are still better. Special train both ways and Tickets good for three days. The only way to get a good view of the Falls is up the Gorge Route and back on the other side. You have more options this year. Try it.

About a dozen teams of horses, attached to scrapers and other road machinery, passed through Napanee Tuesday evening. The outfit was a part of the Canadian Northern R. R. equipment which has been at work grading near White's Church, front of Sidney. They were enroute to Sydenham, back of Kingston, where they will be engaged in similar work on the line of the Canadian Northern.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

the sincere sympathy of all in their sad double bereavement. The funeral, which will be private, will take place this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30.

**Box Social.**

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Church, Selby, will hold a Box Social on Monday evening 7th August at 8 o'clock p. m. in the parsonage grounds. If the weather is wet or cold it will be held in the house. A box social consists in every lady bringing a box filled with good things and her name written inside. These boxes will be sold by auction to the highest bidder. There will be a musical programme and a good time. Come ladies and bring a box. Come gentlemen and bid them up. There will be no charge for admission. This Social is free to all. All Welcome.

**WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Additional Attention Given to Them at this Year's C.N.E.

The new Women's Building is not the only evidence that the Canadian National Exhibition is this year giving special attention to women's and children's work. The women's and children's section of the prize list shows an extended classification covering all departments of work by women and children. There is a special class for domestic science and another for household arts, while the boys and girls can compete either in separate classes or against each other in general competition. The wider scope thus given to this class of work and the additional advantages for displaying it, promise to make it a distinctive feature of this year's Exhibition.

**How's This ?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Odd Trousers**



We are showing a full range of qualities and sizes in Men's Odd Trousers.

Special values in Work AT \$1.50 Trousers.

Other lines of good Tweeds and Worsteds at from \$1.75 to \$5

**THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,**  
Napanee, Ont.

the four children and an adopted girl and come to the city. She said that they were not allowed to go to school. The woman secured work and went to live with her mother in the city. On Monday a second message came from Napanee, accompanied by a warrant charging that she had stolen the Napanee magistrate asked that the children be taken back as well. While the inspector has turned the woman over to the Napanee official, he has refused to carry out the last part of the message, and in the meantime the five children will remain with the grandmother or be placed in the Childrens Aid Society.

**Fishing Season now on.**

Your Fishing Tackle outfit can be fitted out correctly by

**BOYLE & SON.**

**Married at Napanee.**

On Tuesday, the 25th inst., in Trinity church, Napanee, was solemnized the marriage of Iva Mae, only daughter of Rev. G. Horton and Mrs. Horton, to Rupert W. Brown, son of Dr. M. J. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Kingston. Precisely at 3 p. m. the bridal party proceeded up the aisle during the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. Miss Nesbitt, of Napanee, recently home from the Toronto conservatory of Music, officiated at the organ. The bride was given away by her eldest brother, Dr. Bert Horton, Thornton, her other three brothers being ushers. Dr. E. Maitland Horton, Bracebridge, and Messrs. Floyd Horton, Toronto, and Vernon, Napanee. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Revs. W. G. Clarke, Belleville, president of the Methodist 'Bay of Quinte conference, and G. W. McColl, B.A., B.D., chairman of Napanee district. Rev. Dr. Dwyer, M.A., B.Sc., principal of the college from which the bride is a graduate, an old friend of the bride's father, was also expected but was regrettably unable to be present. The bride was attired in an exquisite gown of white satin, with embroidered chiffon and pearl and silver garniture, tulle veil, with beautiful fine lace, arranged over the chiffon with three stranded pearl bandeau in crown effect, orange blossoms with pendant buds. She wore the groom's gift, a lovely solid gold pendant brooch, set with whole pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Saskatoon, was gowned in white marquise over pale gold, touched out with French knots and a dainty pattern in black, large picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, and touches of mauve sweet peas. The flower girl, little Miss Phyllis Coates, of Kingston, wore a white embroidered frock over pale pink, her beautiful curls prettily and quaintly banded by a most daintily arranged bandeau. She carried a be-ribboned basket of pink and white roses and sweet peas. At the beautiful ring ceremony the ring was presented to the groom on a silver salver, embedded in a basket of flowers. All the attendants wore their gift, gold monogram cuff links and beautiful pendant drops. Mendelssohn's wedding march pealed forth as the party left the church. After the reception and dejeuner the happy couple left by train en route to take boat for down the river. After visiting some American and Canadian points of interest they intend enjoying a delightful camping outing before they settle in their home in the fall. The bride's travelling suit was of blue gray, with fine black and white hair-line stripe, with touches of black, smart becoming willow-plumed hat to match, and long Copenhagen blue coat of Rajah silk. The bride's mother wore black silk voile over violet, with touches of fine cream lace, and hat of black and violet with osprey. The groom's mother was gowned in black duchess satin with cream garniture, large hat with willow plumes.

A pane of glass stops a draft of air, and a draught of Merrill's Wizard Lightning stops any pain inside or out in five minutes. Price 25c.

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See our beautiful pianos at A. E. Paul's book and music store, Napanee. VANLUVEN BROS., MOSCOW.

When your throat tickles it's time to take Four T's and avoid a serious cold. Four red T's on the bottle. Price 25c.

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Cheese Sold at 11 13-16c.

The Napanee cheese board met in the Council Chamber at 2 p. m., on Friday, July 21st, 1911. Eighteen factories offered 1635 cheese for sale of which 770 were white and 875 colored. Bidding opened at 11c and closed at 11 13-16c, at which price 1215 cheese were sold.

|                     | White | Col   |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Moscow.....         | 100   | ..... |
| Emsey.....          | 40    | ..... |
| Kingsford.....      | 75    | ..... |
| Forest Mills.....   | 130   | ..... |
| Odessa.....         | 120   | ..... |
| Excelsior.....      | 100   | ..... |
| Farmers Friend..... | 80    | ..... |
| Marlbank.....       | (80)  | ..... |
| Palace Road.....    | 125   | ..... |
| Centreville.....    | 100   | ..... |
| Selby.....          | 140   | ..... |
| Deseronto.....      | 140   | ..... |
| Metzler.....        | 80    | ..... |
| Wilton.....         | 100   | ..... |
| Albert.....         | 55    | ..... |
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**Live Stock and Agriculture**—Greatest show on continent! Special Prizes of \$500 each. Increased Prizes in all classes.

**Art**—Gems from European galleries—masters from best collections in Canada and United States.

**Manufactures**—Greatest display ever shown in America! Goods manufactured while you wait.

### THREE GREAT SPECIALS

**Festival of Empire**—Picturing the glories of the Coronation ceremonies, 1,500 performers in uniform.

**Coldstream Guards Band**—Musicians of the Royal Household, by special permission of the King.

**War Beneath the Waves**—Showing a battle between a Dreadnought and a Submarine.

### HOSTS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS

L. V. R. A. Regatta—Athletic Sports—Boy Scouts Review—Vaudeville—Japanese Fireworks—Twelve Massed Military Bands—Trotting and Pacing Races, etc.

### MAGNIFICENT DISPLAYS OF CORONATION FIREWORKS

For all information write Manager J. O. ORR, City Hall, Toronto.



Peep again in your oven.  
See those loaves, those *pleasing* loaves you've made.  
*How fat—rounded—substantial.*  
No, they *won't* fall when colder.  
Because the *Manitoba strength* that is in **FIVE ROSES** will hold them up till eaten.  
This sturdy *elastic* gluten has kept them from dropping *flat* in the oven.  
No unsightly holes 'twixt crust and crumb—*never.*  
All risen *evenly*—to stay risen.  
Never heavy—sodden—soggy—indigestible.  
Yours are the **FIVE ROSES** loaves—  
Crinkly and *appetizing* of crust.  
Golden brown and tender.  
Snowy of crumb—*light* as thistle-down.  
**FIVE ROSES** helps a lot.  
Try it *soon.*

# Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached



Not Blended

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL